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Class Motto:

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
JANUARY, 1931

FOREWORD

REGARDLESS of what the future holds in store, the pleasant memories of our school, teachers, and classmates will always remain glowing throughout the coming years. In order to perpetuate those memories, we, the Class Book Committee, have endeavored to record the achievements and activities of our High School days. We sincerely hope that in the future this Class Book will always recall those preparatory years of our life.

Class Book Committee

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Fourth Honors
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Our Class

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Simone Aillery
Edna Allen
Ivy Atkinson
Millicent Banks
Lillian Best
Beatrice Bradbury
Helen Bryant
Eva Burns
Erline Cassily
Evelyn Coderre
Lillian Cole
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Ruth Greenhalgh
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Phyllis Harding
Helen Hathaway
Mary Hathaway
Doris Haworth
Wanda Haznar
Mary Hines
Florence Hodziewich
Nellie Holden
Anne Horvitz
Margaret Irvin
Mary Kamionek
Annie Kent
Edna Kolasz
Martha Lambalot
Doris Leduc
Henrietta Lemaire
Blanche Lemarre
Natalie Lester
Dorothy Levow
Mary Lima
Eva Lipman
Margaret MacDonald
Julia McGoff
Louise McKowen
Pearl Mendelsohn
Olive Merkman
Sarah Meyer
Leona Mierzejewska
Rose Miller
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Marguerite Morse
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Mabel Olsen
Edna Parkinson
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Marjorie Powell
Carmen Rita
Alice Roberts
Rhoda Rocklin
Thelma Silveira
Evelyn Spiegel
Amelia Strzepek
Mary Stubbs
Clothilde Sylvia
Edna Sylvia
Isabel Sylvia
Hilda Sylvia
Barbara Tripp
Helen Turgeon
Louise Turner
Lucy Vail
Olive Weaver
Katherine Wellington
Madeline Westgate
Virginia Wiener
Stella Willis
Alice Witkas
Jennie Wszolek
Genefa Zawalski
Evelyn Zeman

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Michael Banat
Frances Barton
Howard Bates
Homer Beserosky
Warren Brand
Thomas Carney
Richard Carrera
Eusebe Choquette
Frank Cleveland
Maurice Couture
Richard Davenport
James Davies
Henry Davis
Edmund Dupre
Manuel Dzioba
Norman Edmonson
Irving Frost
Alexander Gadomski
Thomas Gero
Fred Gerstein
Jacob Golden
Frank Gorton
Irving Greenburg
Manuel Homem
Amos Horsfall
Edward Howarth
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Henry Wrigley
Stephen Yates
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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1931

COMMITTEES

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Barbara Tripp

CLASS GIFTORY

Mabel Olsen - *Classical*
Benjamin Slom - *Scientific*
Nellie Holden - *Normal*
Edith Nelson - *Commercial*

CLASS PROPHECY

Edna Hanrahan - *Classical*
Jacob Golden - *Scientific*
Ethel Riley - *Normal*
Virginia Wiener - *Commercial*

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Dorothy Abeshaus
Barbara Tripp
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Henry Wrigley
Ethel Riley

Henrietta Lemaire

MOTTO

Gordon Lincoln, *Chairman*

Anne Horvitz
Eusebe Choquette

BANQUET

Eusebe Choquette, *Chairman*

Lillian Best
Eva Burns
Virginia Wiener
Edna Sylvia

PROMENADE

Frank Walsh, *Chairman*

Erline Cassily
Carmen Rita
Richard Davenport
Evelyn Coderre

CLASS DAY

Walter Senna, *Chairman*

Edward Howarth
Edith Nelson
Manuel Homem
Phyllis Harding

"VARIETIES OF 1930"

Edna Hanrahan
Marjorie Whitham
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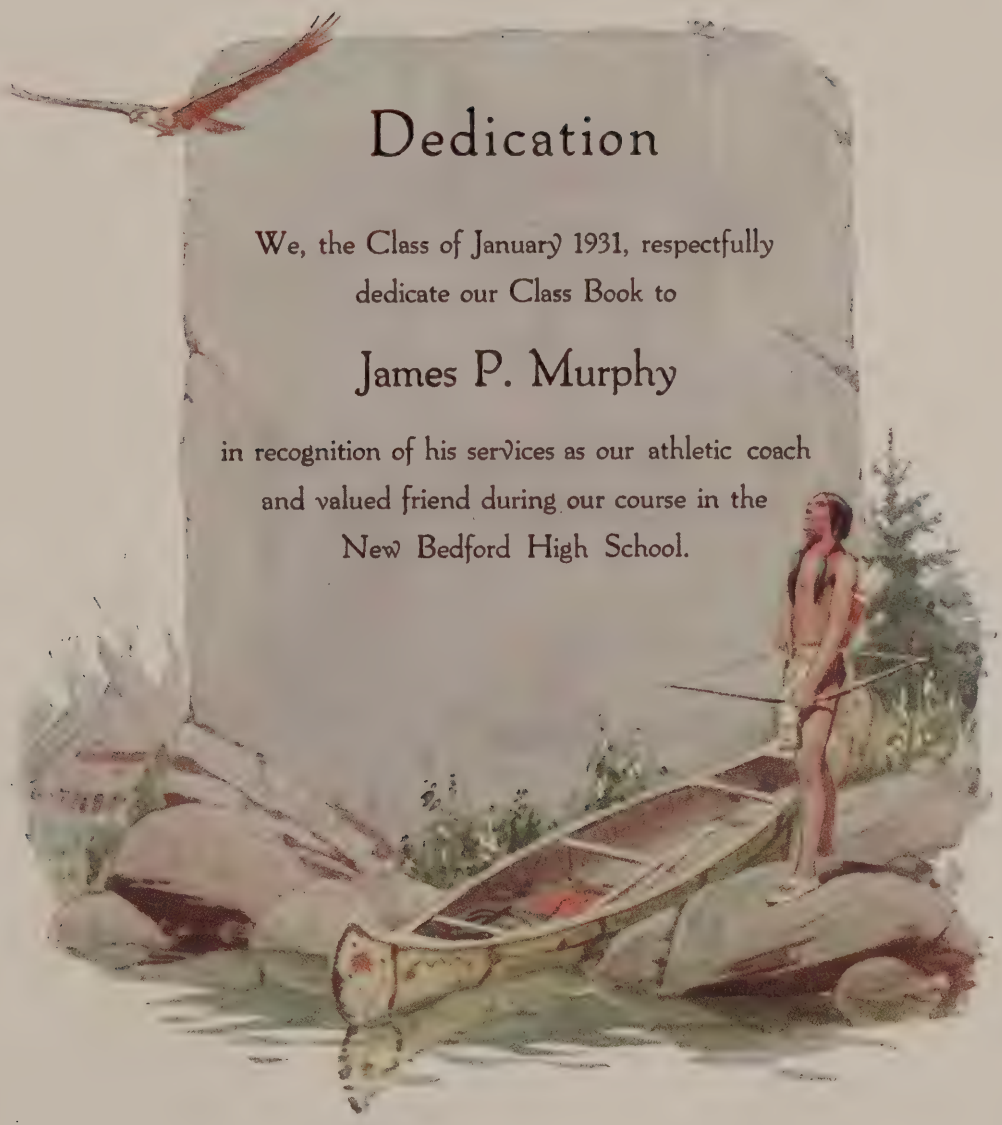
Charles Payette

Eusebe Choquette



Dedication

We, the Class of January 1931, respectfully
dedicate our Class Book to

James P. Murphy

in recognition of his services as our athletic coach
and valued friend during our course in the
New Bedford High School.

JAMES P. MURPHY

OFFICERS

OF THE

CLASS OF JANUARY

1931

PRESIDENT

DAVID W. RITCHIE

November 25, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Dave" is one of the most popular boys in our class. He is the shining light of our class in athletics as shown by the fact that he made the All-Bristol County Football team, and a leader in other sports. As president of our class, he has been a hard worker. We wish you good luck and success in the future, "Dave".

Football; Baseball; Basketball; Class President; Student Council
President of Student Council; Captain of Traffic Squad
Athletic Council; Glee Club; Varsity Letter Club
President of Glee Club; Soccer; Secretary Student Council

University of Penn.

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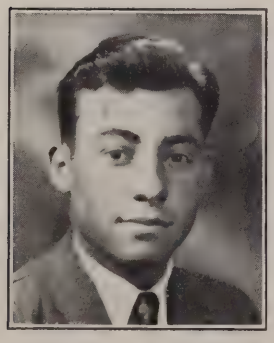
WALTER A. SENNA



December 5, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Mac" is one of our foremost members—in sports, R. O. T. C. and committees. His various activities have made him a great success in High School. "Mac" is sure to be a big addition to B. U.

Football; Baseball; Basketball; Vice-President Senior Class
R. O. T. C. Major; Student Council; Class Day Committee
Freshman Reception Committee

Boston University

SECRETARY

MARJORIE E. WHITHAM

February 28, 1914 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Midge" needs no introduction. She is popular and versatile. She "growed up" during her course in high school, for she cut her curls. We ought to have two pictures of her here—one marked "before" and one "after" as an advertisement for the barbers of New Bedford.

Class Secretary; Cheer Leader
Honorary First Lieutenant and Company Sponsor R. O. T. C.
Varsity Basketball; Freshman Reception Committee
7's Dance Committee; Senior Show Committee
Secretary Student Council; Captain Girls Traffic Squad
Honor Society; Secretary Honor Society; Glee Club
Treasurer Glee Club; Orchestra
State Student Council Delegate; Delegate to Woman's Club

TREASURER

ROBERT K. MORSE

April 27, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Acushnet, Mass. — Classical

Looks are deceiving! "Bob" certainly isn't as innocent as he looks! And what a talker "Bob" is! He's held most all the offices in the debating society and even ran off with the interclass banner. Luck to you, "Bob". We hope your talking gets you as far in Harvard as it has in dear old New Bedford High!

Glee Club; Vice-President of Glee Club; Debating Society
Vice-President of Debating Society; Debating Team
Interclass Debater; Interclass Debating Champion; Class Secretary
Class Treasurer; Student Council; Traffic Squad
Harvard Book Winner; Freshman Reception Committee
7's Dance Committee; Honor Society; President of Honor Society
Chairman of Class Book Committee

Harvard University

VALEDICTORIAN

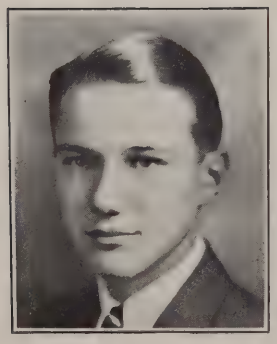
DOROTHY ABESHAUS

December 27, 1913 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

"Dot," our Valedictorian, is a wizard in everything including the persuasive art of debating. We shall see her heading the Dean's list at Brown. The best of luck to you, "Dot".

Treasurer of Debating Society; Honor Society
Class Book Committee

Brown University



SALUTATORIAN

KASMIERZ J. WINIARSKI

February 15, 1914 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Kasmierz is the smartest boy in our class in his studies. He knows how to get his "A's" and as a result he is "Salutatorian" of the class. He's a "Shark" in math, and M. I. T. will soon have another promising engineer. Good luck to you.

R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Honor Society
Class Book Committee; Tennis

M. I. T.

THIRD HONORS

BENJAMIN SLOM

November 22, 1913
Lewiston, Maine

James B. Congdon School
Scientific

Outward appearances are often deceiving, and this is exactly the case with "Benny". On the exterior he looks quiet and gentle, but don't pick up an argument with him for he will tear you to pieces with his overwhelming reasoning. He's also a genius in mathematics. "Benny" is sure to rise high in the scientific world, and you'll know the secrets of his success.

Honor Society; Color League Basketball
Class Giftorian

M. I. T.

FOURTH HONORS

ETHEL RILEY

July 4, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal

Vigor, vitality, vim and pep—that's Ethel. She lives to the full of every minute—in class, out of class—everywhere. If you hear a little squeal in the schoolroom don't look around for a mouse—it will simply be our Ethel.

First Girl's Glee Club; Special Chorus; Honor Society
Class Book Committee; Class Prophet

Bridgewater Normal

OUR ROSTER

MARY A. ADAMOWSKA

June 6, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Mary's ambition is to be a teacher. However, I am afraid she will never be one in the chemistry department. She hurt her hand recently. We're glad it's getting better and hope that chemistry will leave a scar only on your brain.

Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

SIMONNE M. AILLERY

December 20, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Simonne's weakness is mathematics. We may find her in "Tech" school in the near future. We wonder if the large masculine population there is not the real attraction. All fooling aside, Simonne has numerous interests. We're sure she will be liked wherever she goes.

Glee Club; French Club; Dramatic Club
Honor Society; Special Chorus

Undecided

EDNA M. ALLEN

August 23, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Edna has certainly found plenty of fun in her courses at High School. We hope she has as good a time at Colby. Good luck to you, Edna.

Glee Club

Colby College

IVY M. ATKINSON

October 20, 1911
New Bedford, Mass.

Jireh Swift School
Commercial

Ivy has the appearance of a retiring young lady, but to those who know her she's quite different. She certainly is the plodding determined type when it comes to preparing her history lesson. We hope that your ambition will be rewarded when you have completed your studies at Herrick's Institute.

Glee Club

Herrick's Institute

WALTER BAKER

July 6, 1913
Providence, R. I.

James B. Congdon School
Classical

Not everyone in High School has as good a "foundation" on which to stand as Walter has. His entrance into business is somewhat of a surprise to most of us, but we wish him the best of luck.

College of Business Administration

MILLICENT N. BANKS

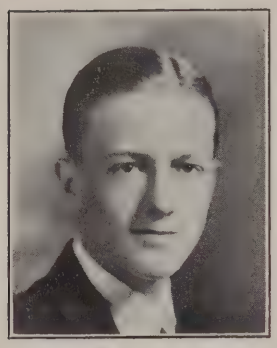
August 4, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Classical

Millicent's interest in chemistry is very profound. We wonder how she manages to pick just the right questions to ask in that class. Perhaps she can tell us. Good luck to you, down in old Virginny, Millicent.

Alpha Debating Society; Glee Club; History Club
Cheer Leader

State Teachers College, Fredricksburg, Va.



FRANCIS W. BARTON

June 28, 1913 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We don't know what we should do without one serious minded boy in the class. Women have played a great part in Frank's life so far, one especially. Please don't take life too seriously Frank and keep away from girls.

R. O. T. C.

Undecided

HOWARD S. BATES

June 10, 1911. — Parker Street School
Fairhaven, Mass. — Commercial

Howard is a "classy" fellow, but he has one handicap which he couldn't help,—namely that he came from Fairhaven. Maybe this is a reason for going south. We know you will enjoy success and happiness, Howard.

Vice-President of Class; Dramatic Club; Debating Society
Band; Orchestra

Miami University

LILLIAN BEST

December 2, 1913 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We all agree that "Lil" has quite a name to live up to and being in the Honor Society reveals her success to a certain extent. But "Lil" doesn't spend all her time studying, oh no! not when there is a certain young man around named George. "Lil" shines when it comes to speed and accuracy in typewriting. All the luck in the world to you.

Honor Society; Banquet Committee
Senior Show

Business

BEATRICE G. BRADBURY

January 14, 1913 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Bee" is that bashful miss who is always ready with a delightful blush when called on to recite. We wish you all the luck in the medical world.

Glee Club

St. Luke's Hospital

HELEN W. BRYANT

April 24, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Helen is a girl who works hard and tries to do her best. No doubt but what she is bound to succeed. We wish you all possible happiness in the future, Helen.

Glee Club

Civil Service

EVA M. BURNS

July 17, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
Fall River, Mass. — General

Eva Burns! but don't be afraid, what's a name among friends. Eva is going to be a petite nurse. Don't go around "scorching" the internes, Eva! Heaps of luck.

Philomathean Club; Banquet Committee

Cambridge Hospital

K. ERLINE CASSILY

September 7, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Erline's laughter is very infectious—especially in French class. How can you get away with so much talking? We'd like to try it, too. How about it, Erline?

Treasurer of Class; 7's Dance Committee
Prom Committee; Senior Show

Rhode Island State Hospital

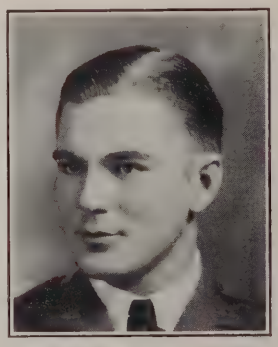
EUSEBE H. CHOQUETTE

October 15, 1911 — Parting Ways School, Acushnet
St. Sebastian, Canada — Scientific

"Zeb" is a mighty pleasing person, and a great hit with the girls. He certainly "commands" respect as an R. O. T. C. officer. He is an actor of no mean ability, and a great success in the Senior and Glee Club shows. Best of success to you!

Basketball; Football; Track; R. O. T. C.; Chairman of Senior Show
Chairman of Banquet Committee
President and Vice-President of Glee Club; Dramatic Club
"Peggy and the Pirate"; "Riding Down the Sky"
Captain of Rifle Team; Hearst Trophy Team; Orchestra
Band; Varsity Letter Club

Tufts College



EVELYN I. CODERRE

January 20, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Tommy" is the athletic type of a girl but on a dance floor she doesn't give one that impression. American history has proven to be her Waterloo. However, her repeated efforts will surely pull her through. "Tommy" redeemed herself by passing the Civil Service Clerical exam which few have been able to conquer. "Tommy" is a tennis enthusiast and is a familiar figure on the Buttonwood courts. May you become an efficient member of the staff of nurses at Cambridge Hospital.

Cambridge Hospital

LILLIAN T. COLE

October 13, 1911
New Bedford, Mass.

Holy Name School
Normal

Lillian is good natured; she can't seem to be ruffled. She keeps smiling even if she does not happen to have her French done. Good luck, Lillian.

Hyannis Normal School

MAURICE COUTURE

October 10, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

St. Anthony's School
Scientific

Maurice is the musician of our class, and how he can play that clarinet! The orchestra and band will lose one of their best clarinet players when Maurice leaves the dear old school. Heaps of success, Maurice!

R. O. T. C.; French Club Vice-President
Band; Orchestra

Rhode Island State College

RICHARD C. DAVENPORT

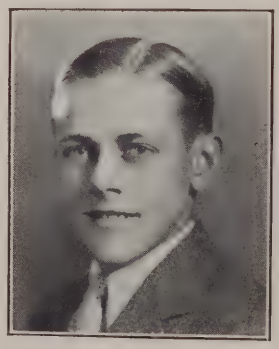
February 24, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Scientific

Size doesn't make the man. At least, that is what "Dick" thinks. Maybe he's right, for he can certainly dribble that soccer ball for a goal. He ought to be a great addition to Northeastern's soccer squad. Success to you, "Dick."

Soccer; Color League Basketball; Baseball
Prom Committee; History Club
Varsity Letter Club

Northeastern



HELEN A. DAVIDOW

December 9, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Helen's brilliant questions move the teachers to new heights of eloquence. Here is a good place, Helen, to thank you for delaying recitations. The less we are called on, the better we like it. Helen showed us a bit of her musical ability when she played the violin at the Freshman Reception.

Dramatic Club; Honor Society
Secretary Junior Alpha Debating Society; Senior Debating Society
Orchestra

Undecided

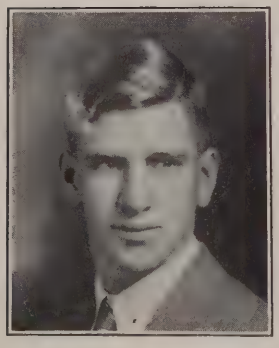
JOSEPHINE DAVID

September 19, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Jo" is a conscientious girl who, unlike many of us, always has her homework prepared. She ought to be a model for many of us who are too ready to be careless and let our homework slide. "Duty before pleasure", is her motto.

Girl's Glee Club

Undecided



JAMES A. DAVIES

June 11, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Jimmy is another of our plugging youngsters. Never a grumble can be heard from this lad who does all his homework, and then some, with a smile. Good luck, Jimmy, and if ever everything seems black, don't forget to smile.

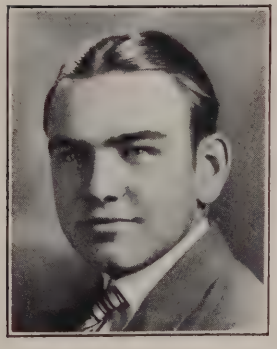
Undecided

ANNETTE L. DUFAULT

October 15, 1913 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Annette is a typical French girl—sweet, pleasing, and interesting. She is also a first class student, belonging to the Honor Society. We know you'll make a big success in business, Annette!

Orchestra; Band; Honor Society
Business



EDMUND J. DUPRE

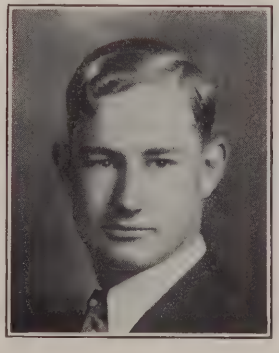
August 13, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Duke" is a small fellow but good things are known to come in small packages. With a little more height, he should make a real naval officer. Good luck!

Football

Mass. Nautical School

NORMAN V. EDMONSON



July 5, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Norman is the French shark of our class, n'est-ce-pas? French, however, doesn't occupy Norman's mind wholly for we hear his "Chevie" is in rather constant use during the evening. Your ship, or should we say cotton, is bound to come in!

Textile School

HIGH SCHOOL
REFERENCE LIBRARY

ELIZABETH T. EDWARDS

November 26, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Our Elizabeth is an excellent designer. Have you seen her English note book? It's great. She's had a good time at High School, too. I know, 'cause she always has a smile for you. Every success to you, Elizabeth.

Singing

Business

JOSEPHINE FALKOVITCH

November 24, 1913 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Josephine is an adventurous young girl that never stays home nights to do her home lessons. She makes a big hit with her boy friends. "Joe"—if you were only a success in some other things as you are with the boys you would be on the rapid road to fame, wealth, and happiness.

Undecided

MILDRED FINE

February 20, 1913 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
Woburn, Mass. — Commercial

Mildred has not let the honors she won in a beauty contest turn her head. She still stoops to say "hello" to the rest of us. I don't believe her lessons have been neglected either.

Singing; Basketball

Burdette's College

SARAH B. GARBATSKY

June 6, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
Philadelphia, Pa. — Commercial

Sarah has a car and loves to sport around. She has been arriving at school on time, and we know her boss will have no complaint to make about her getting to work on time. May you have every success in business, Sarah.

Business

THOMAS GERO

October 13, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dick" is a mystery to most of us. He has so many different moods. Along with this he has a "Devil-may-care" attitude. You had better settle down soon "Dick" and become serious for once. Good luck to you "Dick."

Football; Baseball; Basketball
R. O. T. C.

Undecided

FRED GERSTEIN

March 21, 1914 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

"Freddy" is the main reason why teachers grow old. (Ask Mr. Dupin). No matter what happens, he always gets the blame. "Freddy" is also a chemist, and should become an "effervescing" success at the Textile School.

Textile School

DOROTHY GLEASON

February 6, 1914
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
Normal

Dorothy is the one girl in our class who doesn't need a dictionary. The big words seem to roll right off her tongue. Her English courses will be the delight of all her pupils. Good luck to you in your teaching, "Dot."

Philomathean Club

Mt. Holyoke College

JACOB GOLDEN

August 15, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Allen F. Wood School
Scientific

Good things come in small packages, and here is a good example. What this boy lacks in height he more than makes it up with his sense of humor. We've also noticed that he is taking a great interest in the opposite sex lately. Lots of success, "Jake!"

Orchestra, Class Prophet

Northeastern University

FRANK GORTON

August 2, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Introducing another very prominent R. O. T. C. officer, Frank Gorton. He certainly makes a smart looking fellow in his uniform with his hair combed down. Good luck to you, Frank!

R. O. T. C.; Soccer

Undecided

IRVING GREENBERG

April 21, 1914 — Abraham Lincoln School
Attleboro, Mass. — Classical

Irving is a violinist, and who knows but perhaps he may be a future Kreisler, but just now he is a big help in Mr. Arey's violin section. We wish you all success and happiness in your future activities, Irving.

R. O. T. C.; Track

Textile School

RUTH GREENHALGH

October 12, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Ruth has always liked sports best. We're sure her sociability will win over all the girls in the physical training classes she aspires to teach.

Philomathean Club
Librarian of First Girls' Glee Club and Special Chorus, "Peggy and the Pirate"

Miss Beauvais' School, Boston

MILDRED M. HALL

October 28, 1913 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Mildred always manages to see the sunny side in everything, and has a joke for every occasion. Here's hoping you'll see the sunny side of all the pranks your pupils will play on you when you're a teacher. Best of luck, Mildred.

Hyannis Normal School

EDNA E. HANRAHAN

November 1, 1913 — Mt. Pleasant School
Brockton, Mass. — Classical

Edna explodes with laughter at the slightest provocation. Her giggling is of the most infectious sort. She kept the class from developing a solemnity complex in spite of our interesting (?) studies. Edna has also spurred on our athletic teams with an enthusiasm that is not altogether impersonal.

Class Prophet; Traffic Squad; Alpha Debating Society
Cheer Leader; Freshman Reception Committee
Senior Show Committee; 7's Dance Committee

Undecided

HELEN HATHAWAY

July 3, 1913 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Looks are deceiving, Helen seems quiet but wait until you get her started. Helen will make a very efficient private secretary to some handsome business man. Oodles of luck!

Glee Club; Hockey

Office Work

MARY E. HATHAWAY

February 14, 1913 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
Acushnet, Mass. — Normal

Mary is a star pupil in Mr. Bergstrom's history class. We wonder why! Oh well! Gentlemen prefer blonds and we certainly know one young man who would back us up on this. Best of luck to your teaching, Mary.

Varsity Basketball; Color League; Orchestra
French Club; Baseball; Hockey; Tennis

Hyannis Normal School

PHYLLIS M. HARDING

March 30, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Commercial

"Phil's" hair is a mass of ringlets and the pride of the January class. On first sight one surmises that "Phil" is an unassuming person, but her intimate friends will tell you that she has a quick sense of humor and is a fun loving miss. We hope that Phyllis lives up to her name, which is a Greek pastoral and stands for housewifely qualities.

Leaders Club; Class Day Committee; Senior Show
Color League Basketball

Undecided

DORIS M. HAWORTH

January 16, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Commercial

"Dot" is susceptible to crimson blushes maybe as a result of her friendship with another demure miss. Perhaps the blushing habit is catchy, who knows. Doris's transcripts are read in the Floyd Gibbons' style. We wonder why she carries such an armful of books every day, we suggest she gets someone or something to help her out. May your burdens be lighter as you trod along the highways of the business world.

Glee Club; Special Chorus

Undecided

WANDA L. HAZNAR

November 26, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal

When Wanda comes to school, the room gets filled with laughter,
The least little joke sets her going. We know she will have no trouble in making friends in the world, for she has many in this class. Luck to you, Wanda.

Hockey; Color League Basketball

Framingham Normal School

MARY T. HINES

July 3, 1913 — Holy Name School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Hinsy" is different; she doesn't live up to the feminine characteristic of being talkative. She is a wizard at a typewriter and her fingers can move quickly on that keyboard. May your life as a nurse be rosy and bright.

Glee Club; Singing; Basketball

Business or St. Luke's

FLORENCE A. HODZIEWICH

October 21, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

These wonderful swimmers! "Flo" is that charming girl with the delightful sun-tan that is the envy of all her classmates. She loves dancing and sports of all kinds. Strange to say alongside her frivolous nature is her liking for books in taste of which she is versatile. We hope you marry the rich handsome hero of your books and live happily ever afterward.

Business

NELLIE HOLDEN

April 20, 1912 — Parker Street School
Oldham, Lancashire, England — Normal

Nellie has a very sweet disposition. She goes around school with a smile on her face. Nellie is exceptionally good in physiology; maybe that's her reason for choosing nursing as her vocation. Best of luck!

History Club; Glee Club
Music Appreciation

St. Luke's Hospital

MANUEL HOMEM

September 7, 1913 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Fat" is a modest, retiring fellow to most people, but in the football field, oh boy! When he sits on anyone, the idea of weight is the thought of the one underneath. With a hearty "good-luck" we speed you on your way.

Football; Senior Show; Class Day Committee

Business

AMOS A. HORSFALL

October 8, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

With his hair slicked down, Amos is some fellow. Although he is no relation to 'Amos 'n Andy," he is a comical duck especially in Miss Newland's English class. Best of luck to you Amos.

R. O. T. C.

Undecided

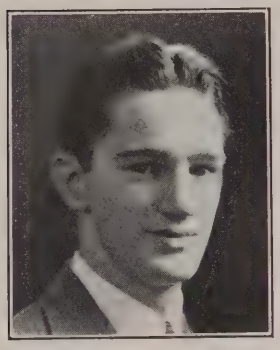
ANNE H. HORVITZ

June 12, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Anne, one of the musical girls of our class, has added greatly to the talent of the High School Band. Her ability in math is certainly noticeable. We are sure she will be very successful at Radcliffe. Good luck to you, Anne.

Orchestra; Band; Debating; Honor Society
Music Appreciation; Senior Show

Radcliffe



RICHARD T. HUGHES

May 11, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dick" is one of the quiet boys of the class, and attracted very much to the "femmes". His winning smiles and ambition on the soda foundation are perhaps responsible for the success of the Gulf Hill Parlors. Success in the future, "Dick."

Undecided

MARGARET L. IRVIN

September 12, 1913 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Margaret's book-like answers in chemistry and history have been a great source of wonderment to all of us. We would like to know how she does it. She has a good time, too, both in school and out. Success to you, Margaret, in your life work.

Color League Basketball

Rhode Island School of Design

EDWARD J. JABLONSKI

March 7, 1913 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Don't let "Eddie's" outward appearance deceive you, for this light-haired, blue-eyed youth isn't always as quiet as he looks. This would be a funny world without fun, wouldn't it "Eddie?" Good luck and look out for Brunettes!

Glee Club

Undecided

DAVID H. JUDSON

February 6, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
Scientific

A little bit of everything put together, describes David very well. He is a clear thinker, a man of few, but well chosen words, and a perfect gentleman. With these qualities you can't do anything but succeed in this fast-moving world of ours.

Undecided

MARY KAMIONEK

March 21, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Mt. Pleasant School
Normal

Mary is a very accommodating person. She is always ready to agree or disagree with anyone. But look out! Never get in an argument with her, or you're sure to get the worst of it. Mary doesn't know what she wants to be, but whatever you attempt, we're sure you'll be a success.

Hockey

Undecided

SIDNEY KAPLAN

December 29, 1911
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
Scientific

"Sid" is one of the fellows that you take a second look at. When he talks, he surely is an interesting fellow. Good luck to you Sidney!

Orchestra

Undecided

HAROLD KAYE

March 27, 1913 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Harold is bashful with the girls, but that does not necessarily mean he will be a bachelor all his life. Harold tries hard in everything he attempts, and usually succeeds. To be a florist is Harold's ambition in life. We all hope that Harold is successful in carrying out his ambition.

Band; Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

Bristol County Agricultural School

ANNIE KENT

February 5, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
England — Commercial

Annie is one of the best blushers in our class, and we don't mean maybe! A word from the opposite sex gives her cheeks some color. Look out for those good looking patients, Annie!

Glee Club

St. Luke's Hospital Training School

EDNA G. KOLASZ

August 4, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edna is a jolly girl. She's always laughing. The patients at the Boston City Hospital are certainly going to get a break when Edna goes in training.

Philomathean Club

Boston City Hospital

BLANCHE I. LAMARRE

February 22, 1913 — Holy Family School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Blanche is the sweet songster of our class. Her gay songs are very catchy, especially if you sit near her in class. We shall hear her soon delighting radio audiences with her songs. Every success to you Blanche, in the musical world.

New England Conservatory of Music

MARTHA LAMBALOT

December 6, 1911 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

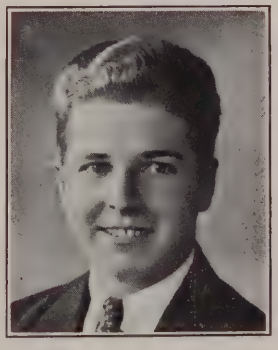
Martha is a very retiring sort of girl. One never knows what she is thinking about; she isn't one of those you can read like a book. Martha hasn't revealed what she plans to be, that's another of her mysteries. Best of luck in the future, Martha!

Hockey

Undecided

LEONARD A. J. LANGLOIS

March 25, 1912 — St. Joseph School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific



Leonard is one of our handsomest boys. He is an active Frenchman holding every possible office in the French Club. Leonard has also acquired a voice that contributed a great part to our Glee Club. We sincerely hope that Leonard will follow in the footsteps of "Rudy Vallee."

French Club; Glee Club; Track; Soccer; Color League Basketball
President, Secretary, Treasurer French Club
Treasurer Glee Club; Glee Club Show "Peggy and the Pirate"

Georgetown University

DORIS G. LEDUC

March 31, 1911 — St. Joseph's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" is another one of those red-heads that put the kibosh on the old saying for she is a very sweet tempered young lady. She's crazy about dancing. If you doubt it, just go to Duff's Hall any Wednesday night or to the State Ballroom some Saturday night. We hope Bryant-Stratton makes a successful business woman of you.

Singing

Bryant-Stratton College

HENRIETTA M. LEMAIRE

April 17, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Giggle all through life, Henrietta, and people will surely like you as much as we have. If you see a little brown poodle running along Purchase Street, you'll know Henrietta will be along soon with her History book tucked under her arm. She's quite a history shark, you know.

Honor Society; Class Book Committee
Senior Show

Business

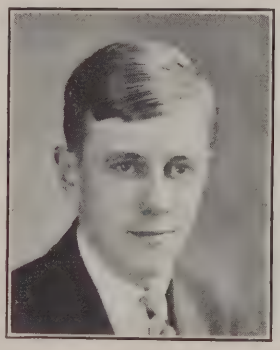
NATALIE A. LESTER

December 31, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Nat" is the type we often read about these days but seldom see. A nurse needs patience and patients, and Natalie already has the former and will have plenty of the latter. What a nurse she will make! Don't you think so, "Milt"?

Singing

St. Luke's



JOHN J. LEES

August 7, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Commercial

John is the most talkative boy in the class. He has a great habit of reading. His knowledge of books is enormous. We think John will turn out to be a writer and lover of literature. We hope to read some of your writings some day, John.

Undecided

DOROTHY LEVOW

May 3, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Classical

Dorothy has a peculiar way of keeping her marks on exams to herself. When one of us do manage to see it, there seems nothing to be ashamed of. How about it, Dorothy?

Chorus

Bridgewater Normal School

MARY C. LIMA

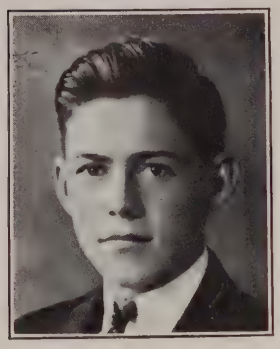
November 23, 1912
St. Michael's

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Mary has been an industrious worker in Philomathean Club. We know that she will be very successful in her life work, too. Good luck to you, Mary.

Basketball; Hockey; Philomathean Club

Bryant and Stratton



C. GORDON LINCOLN

May 2, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Teachers certainly have a hard job to keep Gordon from smiling. Never mind, Gordon, a smile does wonders in certain lines. Keep up your record and you'll soon make a success in Textile. Best of luck, Gordon.

Honor Society; Class Motto Committee

Textile School

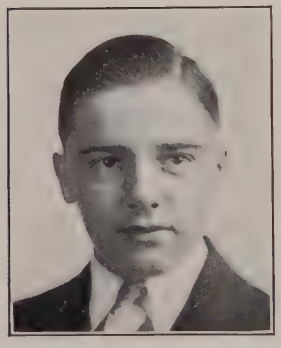
EVA R. LIPMAN

October 22, 1913 — James B. Congdon School
New York, N. Y. — Commercial

Eva is conscientious about her books. Music seems to be her hobby. She has graced the platform on many a gala occasion to play the violin in the orchestra. At some auditorium periods, it must be quite a task to set the example of looking interested to the rest of the school.

Music Appreciation; Orchestra; Honor Society

Undecided



H. NORMAND LUSSIER

May 2, 1913 — St. Anthony's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Norman is one of our quietest boys. He also has a pleasing personality obtained from experience in a drug store. He intends to go to a school for druggists to further his knowledge. We wish you luck in your enterprise, Norman.

French Club; Color League Basketball

Mass. College of Pharmacy

THOMAS D. McAFEE

May 4, 1911 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Thomas is one of our quietest boys. Apparently he does not like school, because he seems to prefer to work than do his home lessons. At present Thomas is occupied in the newspaper business. Stick to it "Tom".

R. O. T. C.

Business

MARGARET A. MacDONALD

January 10, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
Garfield, Prince Edward Island, Canada — Normal

Margaret surely knows how to sing. She has been a great asset to the Glee Club. Margaret likes the Scotch songs best. We wonder why. The best of luck to you, "Peggy".

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Philomathean Club
Chorus of "Peggy and the Pirate"

Swain School of Design

JULIA C. McGOFF

April 27, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Juli" is the tomboy of our class. She is a sport fan and musical too. She has to be good because her father is a cop and sees to it that "Juli" behaves. He seems to have succeeded for she is far from being noisy.

Glee Club; Singing; Basketball

St. Luke's

LOUISE M. McKOWEN

July 1, 1913 — St. Mary's Parochial School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Wherever you see Louise you're bound to see Carmen. If you ever hear a noise like a cannon going off, don't be alarmed, it's just Louise and Carmen "pawing" over the latest piece of news. Best of luck to you, Louise.

Debating Society; Glee Club

Undecided

HARRY MacLEOD

September 17, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
Kensington, Prince Edward Island, Canada — Commercial

If school was all work and no play, Harry would have been discouraged, but the Baseball Team relieved the monotony and so Harry was content. Those who witnessed Harry's ball playing know what he can do on a baseball field.

Baseball

Business

JOHN S. MEDEIROS

April 10, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Flash" is the tallest boy in our class. The air must be kind of rarefied up there. How about it "Flash"? He is a great basketball center besides. He certainly is a "high" light of our class. Lots of luck, "Flash."

Basketball; Senior Show

Business

PEARL MENDELSOHN

June 4, 1913
New York City

Betsey B. Winslow School
Classical

"Just a cheerful little earful are the three words, I love you"—Pearl blithely sings before, during, and after classes. Wonder whom she's serenading—lucky fellow! Between songs Pearl exercises her vocal chords in infectious laughter or treats us to a display of her extensive vocabulary.

History Club; President Junior Debating; Senior Debating
Varsity Debating Team; Orchestra; Glee Club
"Peggy and the Pirate"

Katherine Gibbs, Providence

OLIVE E. MERKMAN

April 7, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Commercial

Olive is one of our bright students. The boys appreciate Olive in that she is a handy person from whom to borrow their home lessons. Olive, you know, is one of our best girl athletes. Her ambition is to become a stenographer. Perhaps some one of our students will be able to supply Olive with a job as private secretary.

Basketball

Lincoln's Secretarial School, N. Y.

SARAH T. MEYER

October 31, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
Commercial

Sarah's a good person to have around if you are feeling blue. Her laughter is very catching and she always has something interesting to talk about. May you keep up your good spirits, Sarah.

Dramatic Club

Undecided

LEONA B. MIERZEJEWSKA

April 27, 1914 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

You never know Leona's around until the teacher calls on her. It's a good thing we all aren't alike; just think of what a waste it would be to the school department to print conduct cards for nothing! Silence is golden, Leona! Best of luck in the future.

Orchestra

Bridgewater Normal

ROSE MILLER

August 22, 1913 — Mt. Pleasant School
Brooklyn, N. Y. — Commercial

"Rosie" is one of these lucky girls who is blessed with natural wavy hair as you will readily see by looking above. She's a peach of a dancer and its too bad that the Senior Show Committee didn't know of her talent. "Rosie" seems to have a weakness for her birthplace for she's going back to New York where we hope she succeeds.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club

Bryant and Stratton

ROSE MONIZ

December 14, 1911 — St. Killian's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rose is a firm believer in "Silence is Golden." She seems to have very little to say but a lot to sing about. She is an active member of our Glee Club. Rose's ambition is to be a nurse. Maybe sometime she will come in handy when one of our classmates fall sick.

Glee Club

St. Ann's Hospital

MARGUERITE G. MORSE

November 22, 1913
Acushnet, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal

Marguerite can also be seen by looking for "Marg" Powell. Regular Siamese twins. "Peg" has been very active in Glee Club work, and was a big success in the "Varieties of 1930." Success in the future, Marguerite!

Girl's Glee Club; Singing; Senior Show
Special Chorus; 7's Dance Committee

Undecided

EDITH NELSON

June 19, 1914
New Bedford, Mass.

Robert C. Ingraham School
Commercial

Edith is the girl in our class with the big, brown, "goo-goo" eyes. She's undecided what she'll do, but if she doesn't stop her eyes from roaming, someone will be making up her mind for her. Whatever you tackle, you're bound to succeed. Luck to you, Edith!

Class Giftorian; Senior Show
Class Day Committe

Undecided

GWENDOLYN OLIVER

February 16, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Normal

"Gwennie" is awfully cute, everyone will agree. She is so versatile, that in class the teachers all think we are suffering from asthma, because we all hold our breath when she recites in anticipation of what she is going to say next.

Glee Club; Gym; Singing; Music Appreciation
Color League; "Peggy and the Pirate"

Wilberforce

MABEL E. OLSEN

November 14, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Strange rumors are about that Mabel has found time and energy (despite that devoted at the shrine of Virgil) to learn to typewrite with two fingers. Good luck to an ambitious girl!

Honor Society; First Glee Club
Chorus; Giftorian

Massachusetts Memorial Hospital

CARLOS C. PAGE

July 10, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Home work is one of the difficulties in Carlos's life. His wise cracks have caused more than one teacher's goat. In spite of all criticism Carlos is going to fly. He intends to be an aviator. Goodbye, Carlos; you have a short life ahead of you.

Dramatic Club; Track; Football

Aviation School

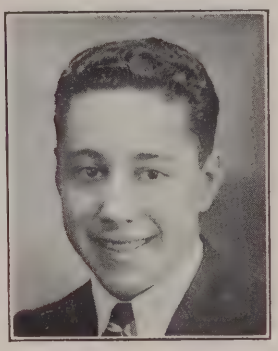
EDNA V. PARKINSON

October 6, 1911 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Shorthand comes easy to Edna. She takes rapid dictation with ease. She is a quiet person, but has many friends. She keeps away from boys as much as possible because she is bashful. However, Edna is a great help to the teachers.

Undecided

CHARLES A. PAYETTE



July 21, 1911 — St. Anthony's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientfic

"Charlie" has a smile that makes him very popular with everyone. He was a good actor in our Senior Show, and teamed up with Eusebe Chequette, they would make a swell vaudeville act. Best of success is yours, "Charlie."

Senior Show Committee; Baseball
French Club; Color League Basketball

Undecided

DOROTHY M. POTTER

April 25, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" will be an accomplished violinist some day and play to enthralled audiences in large concert halls. As a pastime and hobby she will make sketches, and if she ever gets bored playing the violin, she will have another profession to take up in its stead.

Glee Club; Orchestra

Swain School of Design

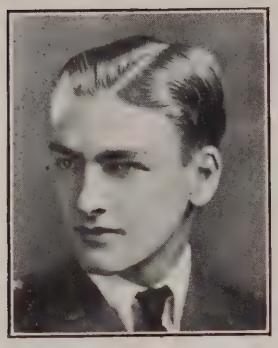
MARJORIE POWELL

July 16, 1913 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Stoughton, Mass. — Normal

Our Marjorie, the great and agreeable pianist, has had a varied and versatile career at high school. Some day in the near future we'll be paying huge sums to hear our talented Marjorie play. The best of luck to you, "Marj".

Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Tennis; Leader's Club
President of Leader's Club; Dramatic Club; Varsity Letter Club
Glee Club; Vice-President of Glee Club; Orchestra
Freshman Reception Committee; Senior Show

Catherine Gibbs School



MILTON RICE

May 22, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Milton is undecided in what lines to continue, but if present indications show, he'll be a drug store owner. He is a fine officer and the R. O. T. C. will lose another promising fellow. Good luck, Milton!

Captain of R. O. T. C.; Glee Club

Undecided

JOHN RILEY

December 25, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

John does not have much to say in school but is rather a rowdy outside of school. Although John tried hard to make the Rugby Team, he was not successful, but let's wish him better luck in college.

Football; Track; Color League Basketball

Undecided

CARMEN RITA

September 24, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Town Talk" has nothing on Carmen! She always knows the latest "dirt" about anyone. Whenever you see her, she's wearing a smile. Carmen is going to be a "school-marm", so her chatter and smile will come in handy. Good luck, Carmen!

Orchestra; Glee Club; French Club; Special Chorus
Class Day Committee; "High Hats"
Promenade Committee; Senior Show

Eastern State Normal School, Maine

MILTON ROBINSON

April 26, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Here is another quiet element of our class. His voice makes the bass section in the Glee Club "stand out". Milton takes delight in helping people—one especially—in math lessons. We wish you the best of luck, Milton.

Glee Club

Undecided

HERBERT L. SIEGEL

September 14, 1912 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

When you're feeling blue and downhearted, come and see Herbert, for he is one of the jolliest and most cheerful lads in our class. If he doesn't cheer you up, nothing in this world can. You'll never lack a friend, Herbert. Good luck!

Orchestra; Glee Club

Northeastern

THELMA E. SILVEIRA

April 29, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Thelma is a veritable "Miss Prim". If you ever meet a girl that's sedate, sweet, quiet, and lot of other nice things, that's Thelma! She's sure to make a success with her winning ways. Best of luck!

Glee Club; Philomathean Club

Mount Ida

EVELYN C. SPIEGEL

August 11, 1913 — Allen F. Wood School
New York, N. Y. — Classical

Evelyn is proof of the fact that good things come in small packages. She is of the petite type. She also belongs to the rare minority that thinks high school a place in which to study. We know you'll make a good teacher. Let the memories stirred by this class book keep you from being too hard on your pupils.

Orchestra; Glee Club; Chorus
Honor Society

Undecided

AURELIA E. STRZEPEK

March 1, 1914 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

"Bella", another history shark, is always looking on the bright side of life. Her giggles are very contagious, especially in a certain Latin class. May you keep up your good spirits in whatever you do!

Color League Basketball

Undecided

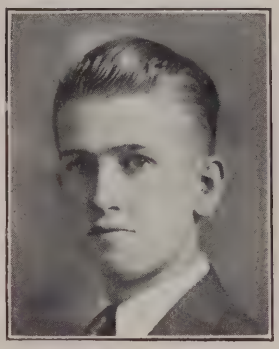
MARY E. STUBBS

August 19, 1912 — Parker Street School
Jamestown, R. I. — Commercial

"Stubby" is always smiling and fooling, especially at and with the stronger sex. This laughing habit is with her even when she recites in American History class. We wish that her cheerful disposition carries her far along the road of success.

Glee Club

Undecided



STEPHEN H. SULLIVAN, JR.

July 15, 1913 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Stephen prefers to agitate his teachers by his poor penmanship. Nevertheless, that does not play on "Steve's" conscience when his mind is full of politics. Stephen insists that he can be a good politician and still be a poor penman. We all agree with you Stephen and hope you advance in the political world.

Business

CLOTHILDE J. SYLVIA

October 27, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Clothilde's interest in Philomathean Club has been very great. We are sure that she will make good use of her training. May you have success in whatever you undertake.

Philomathean Club

Undecided

EDNA F. SYLVIA

September 28, 1912 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Edna is one of our songbirds, and she surely helped to make "Peggy and the Pirate" go over. She will be able to keep her little tots quiet by singing to them. Success to you, Edna.

History Club; Secretary History Club '28; Orchestra '28
Chorus; "Peggy and the Pirate"; "Riding Down the Sky"
Senior Show; Glee Club; Banquet Committee

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

HILDA M. SYLVIA

October 20, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

History is Hilda's favorite subject. Spontaneous combustion has nothing on Hilda's sudden bursts of laughter. Best of luck to your clerical work!

Basketball Color League
Baseball Color League

Clerical Work

JOSEPH SYLVIA, JR.

January 8, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham
Cunard Vessel (American) — Scientific

"Joe" is another name (more exactly "Little Joe") connected with our sports. His courage and pluck in games have won the admiration of everyone. We wish you success and happiness in all your future activities, "Joe".

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Soccer; Vice-President of Class
Student Council; Treasurer of Student Council
Athletic Association; President of Varsity Letter Club
Traffic Squad; 7's Dance Committee

New Hampton Prep.

BARBARA E. TRIPP

November 26, 1913 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

May your soft sweet ways win the hearts of your classmates to be, as they have these whom you leave behind.

Delegate to Woman's Club
Glee Club; Music Appreciation; Vice-President Honor Society
Class Book Committee; Class Historian; Special Chorus

Simmons College

HELEN TURGEON

December 1, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal

Helen is a model pupil. Always has her home work done. The teachers surely wish there were more like her. Efficiency is her middle name, so we're positive she'll make a hit with her patients when she's a nurse. Best wishes, Helen!

Philomathean Society

Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston

LOUISE P. TURNER

August 26, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence A. Cook School
Normal

And "Giggles" is her name! You can always tell when Louise is around by her giggle. We wish you lots of luck, Louise, and hope you will always remain as cheerful through your life.

Wilfred's Academy, Boston

LUCY VAIL

December 15, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Jireh Swift School
Classical

Our Lucy, although she is a quiet girl at times, is generally full of fun and laughter. We know she will make a fine teacher. Success to you at Bridgewater, Lucy.

Bridgewater Normal

FRANK W. WALSH

January 30, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Frank is one of those happy-go-lucky members of our class. He has been very popular, holding office, and serving in various other activities. We wish you loads of success and enjoyment, Frank.

Treasurer of Class; President; R. O. T. C.
Student Council; Chairman Freshmen Reception Committee
Class Prom Committee; Traffic Squad

Undecided

KATHERINE E. WELLINGTON

June 25, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Katherine has been quite an active member of our class in girls athletics. They say she would make a swell physical instructor. We wish you lots of luck in your business career, Kathleen!

Freshman Hockey Team; Basketball Color League
Capt. Basketball Color League Team
Glee Club; Secretary Glee Club
Costume Committee of Dramatic Club; Special Chorus

Office Work

MADELINE F. WESTGATE

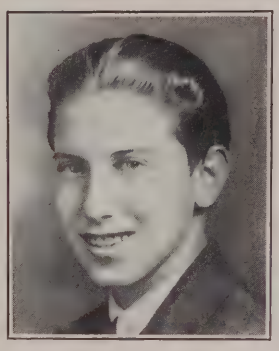
August 28, 1912 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Madeline's pleasant smile has always greeted us, wherever we have been. May you keep it bright and cheery in whatever you do for your patients.

Basketball Color League; French Club
Glee Club; Drawing

Boston City Hospital

ISRAEL WIEGENFELD



October 19, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Mt. Pleasant School
Scientific

It's rumored that "Izzy" is the only pupil in the high school who can understand Einstein's theory of relativity. Whether this is true or not, we don't know, but we do know that he can sure snap out those hard theories in chemistry. What's your theory about Dame Fortune, "Izzy?"

Glee Club

Undecided

VIRGINIA E. WIENER

March 19, 1913
Fall River, Mass.

Mt. Pleasant School
Commercial

Everyone knows Virginia from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Even the little Eskimos up in Iceland tune in to hear her broadcast over the radio. Virginia certainly will make a great success on the stage. Best of luck to you Virginia.

Dramatic Club; Secretary Dramatic Club
President Dramatic Club; Girl's Glee Club
Cast of "The Cross Stitch Heart," "The Boy in Blue"
Class Prophecy; Class Book Committee
Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Show

Undecided

STELLA M. WILLIS

June 14, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal

Stella is a very talkative young lady. We wonder where she finds so much to talk about. She'll be able to keep her patients amused by her witty poems and pleasant conversation. Success to you Stella.

Debating; Glee Club Special Chorus
Chairman Debating Society Dance

Beth Israel Hospital

ALICE A. WITKAS

January 27, 1913 — Roosevelt Junior High School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Work is Alice's crave! However we hope that she won't make one of these mousie secretaries, she's so quiet and demure. Best of luck in what ever line of business you enter.

Office Work

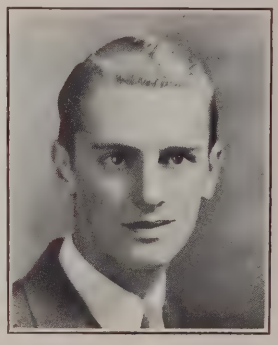
HENRY T. WRIGLEY

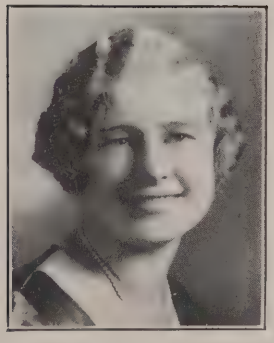
September 5, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
Danbury, Conn. — Commercial

Henry is a handsome looking young chap. He certainly will make a hit in business, his staff will be famed for its pretty young girls. Best of luck Henry!

R. O. T. C.

Business



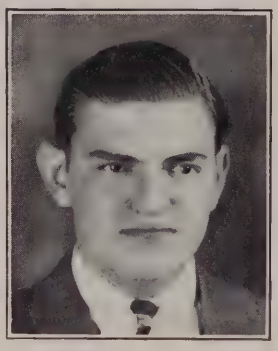


JENNIE WSZOLEK

July 6, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Jennie" is a blonde and has a most charming and friendly smile. "Jen" is an amiable miss and has a sense of humor. She refuses to be peeved when Mr. Dorman purposely mispronounces her name. "Jen" is an ambitious, industrious young lady and faithful in her school duties.

Business



ABRAHAM YUCHT

May 30, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Classical

Here is a quiet, thoughtful fellow of our class. Built for comfort and not for speed, he always takes any "wise-crack" with a cheerful smile. He is very quick to get a joke especially in Miss Shennan's Latin class. Am I not right? Luck to you, Abraham.

Textile School

GENEFA ZAWALSKI

December 1, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Our class takes pride in having a beautiful girl like Genefa in the class. She is the kind of a girl that boys look twice at, however, she does not seem to be effected by the looks the boys cast her way. It looks as if Genefa is heading for Hollywood.

Undecided

EVELYN L. ZEMAN

June 11, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
Gloucester, Mass. — Commercial

Red-heads are reported to have fiery tempers, but the three years that "Ev" has been with us she hasn't lived up to that reputation. We've often wondered what the attraction is near the window in room 316. Well, "Red" we all hope you'll find plenty of luck in N. Y.

Orchestra

Undecided

WARREN E. BRAND

June 9, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Warren has been as quiet as a mouse during these four years at high school. If all boys were as quiet as "Brandy," the only use our faculty would have for conduct cards would be as fuel.

Undecided

FRANK CLEVELAND

March 26, 1913 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Frank" is a modest, retiring boy with enough freckles to win half-a-dozen freckle contests. His pleasant manners will undoubtedly make him a great success. Luck to you, Frank!

French Club; Delegate of French Club to Student Loan Fund
Interclass Basketball

University of Penn.

HENRY V. DAVIS

January 30, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Henry is what some teachers call the "general nuisance" of our class. Maybe eating "pie" for breakfast has something to do with it. He is quite prominent and like Mr. Dorman, can be heard almost anywhere. Good luck, Henry.

Student Council; President Debating Society
Interclass Basketball

University of Penn.

IRENE GOLDTHORPE

March 25, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Irene is an almost unheard of member of our class. Never mind, Irene, it is better to be seen than heard. Luck will be yours in the future.

Undecided

DAVID LIPMAN

February 4, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

David is a smart boy when he studies, but as a matter of fact, he doesn't study. He is always rushing to do his home lessons at the last minute. Somehow he seems to get by with not studying.

Undecided

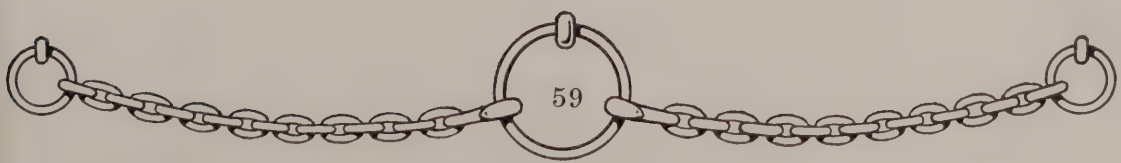
FRANCES M. NICKERSON

October 3, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Fran" is the girl who can never keep her face straight. Everybody has two sides to their nature, but "Fran" is an exception she seems to have only the happy-go-lucky side to hers. The world needs witty people to make it a happier place in which to live. As a nurse she surely will be a success.

Hockey; Basketball; Glee Club
Philomathean Club; Tennis

Nursing



EDWIN J. PERRY

March 7, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
General

It is very seldom anyone gets a peep out of Edwin. He is a mystery to most of the students of the class. Why not come out in the open, Edwin, and give us a chance to see the real side of you. However, we wish you luck in whatever you attempt to do.

Undecided

ISADORE SHUSTER

May 11, 1912
New Bedford, Mass.

Allen F. Wood School
Scientific

This fiery-headed lad has more than once saved the day with his spontaneous humor. None of the studies hold any terror for Isadore, but the sciences are his meat. Good luck to you!

Honor Society

Northeastern

HERBERT L. SMITH

February 12, 1913
New Bedford, Mass.

Robert C. Ingraham School
Scientific

Herbert is about the only red top of our class. However, contrary to all expectations, he is a quiet, bashful fellow, but very likeable! We hope that you succeed in your later life, Herbert.

Brown and Sharpe

History

History of the Class of January, 1931

By BARBARA E. TRIPP

AND now for a resume of a play called "SCHOOLING", dealing with the actions of young people in the city of New Bedford from 1918 to 1935. The setting for Act I was the Elementary grades of school. Act II took place in the New Bedford High School. The scenes for Act III were laid in a college in the United States. The characters were the members of the New Bedford High School, Class of January 1931.

The play opened with a grand flourish as the participants came from homes in all parts of the city to perform. Act I is a thing of the past, Act III is yet to come. Let us content ourselves with a description of Act II.

The New Bedford High School was a bustling place the last of January, 1927 as the players were preparing for the opening of the second act. Everyone was breathless with eagerness as the action was resumed again, after a brief intermission.

The first trace of color came at the start of the act, when the 7's gave the class a very enjoyable reception. What an array of colorful gowns went sweeping by in the grand march! How prim everyone was, and how timid about dancing with the grown-up Seniors! As the play proceeded, however, the stiffness wore off, and we became more bold. The directors of the first scene were:—Allison Haskell, Walter Senna, Lillian King, and Carson Huntley.

In the next scene, the activities were in the hands of:—David Ritchie, Frank Small, Robert Morse and Erline Cassily. Things ran very smoothly and without a break for this and the next scene, known as Sophomore and Junior. In the latter, the scenery shifted, and the stage hands and directors were relieved by the following, with the exception that the stage manager remained the same. His new staff were Joseph Sylvia, Walter Senna and Robert Morse.

And now we come to the last and most important scene of the whole act. Perhaps we had already had foreshadowings of it, but they were not evident until we neared the end of Scene III. And what an improvement over the previous scenes! Being older, the actors showed more self-control and poise.

Since the girls had done their share, in helping toward the success of the play, one of their number, Marjorie Whitham, was placed upon the official list of managers. She replaced Walter Senna, who later on was called upon to take the place of Joseph Sylvia, who was forced to resign his position as assistant manager.

The first tableau in this artistic scene was the reception, given on February 21, 1930, to the newcomers, who were then entering upon their second act. As each event had to be worked out in detail, a director was chosen to have complete charge of settings, dialogues, and musical selections. Frank Walsh had this responsibility. As dancing always relieves the tension of any play, a dance was next on the program, on May 23, with all plans in the hands of Joseph Sylvia.

After a short intermission, the events followed in quick succession, the biggest picture coming on December 19, in a panorama of ten varied tableaux. In these we were aided by the 7's, as we termed them.

Class Day, Prom, and Banquet followed in breathless rapidity, and were climaxed by Graduation.

Now, in passing, I must mention those who received the most applause for their interpretations of the parts.

First, the honor parts, as announced by Mr. Williams, were assigned to: Dorothy Abeshaus, Valedictorian; Kasmierz Winiarski, Salutatorian; Benjamin Slom, Ethel Riley, Lillian Best, Annette Dufault, Helen Davidow, Anne Horvitz, Henrietta Lemaire, Gordon Lincoln, Eva Lipman, Robert Morse, President of the Honor Society; Mabel Olsen, Evelyn Spiegel, and Barbara Tripp, Vice-President of the Honor Society.

The dramatic leads were taken by Virginia Wiener and Eusebe Choquette, who won in the tryouts.

One of the features of the play was a debate on "The Value of an Education", in which Dorothy Abeshaus, Pearl Mendelsohn, and Robert Morse, took part. It was won by Pearl Mendelsohn.

A French peasant dance was well executed by Leonard Langlois, Simonne Aillery, and Maurice Couture.

Tableaux of the various sports were posed by Eusebe Choquette, Richard Davenport, Frank Gorton, Manuel Homem, Leonard Langlois, John Medeiros, Charles Payette, David Ritchie, Walter Senna and Joseph Sylvia.

The ushers, all R. O. T. C. members, were headed by Major Walter Senna, Captain Milton Rice, Honorary First Lieutenant, Marjorie Whitham, and First Lieutenant Frank Gorton.

The choruses were rendered with the aid of Margaret MacDonald, Marguerite Morse, Mabel Olsen, Marjorie Powell, Evelyn Spiegel, Edna Sylvia, Barbara Tripp, Eusebe Choquette, Leonard Langlois and Milton Rice, whose singing showed the results of their training.

The Class Book, dedicated to Coach Murphy, who planned the sporting scenes so successfully, was published under the direction of Robert Morse, and the faculty coach of the play, Dr. Tukey. The book contained the program, the pictures of the actors, and the important facts about them, with which the audience should be familiar; in short, everything of interest to anyone concerned with the play or the actors.

And now, as I close, let me say I hope that the events have been pleasing to every one of us, and that the conclusion of the play, Act III, will be very happy and profitable to all. May we look back on the first two acts with pleasure and gratitude for a task well done.

Prophecy

CLASS PROPHECY

Of the Class of January, 1931

Prologue

"For we dipped into the future
Far as human eye could see
Saw visions of our classmates
And the wonders that we'd be."

Classical Course

By EDNA E. HANRAHAN

DOROTHY ABESHAUS
In Latin, Math, and Chemistry
"Dot" never was a napper.
Don't ever try to test her now,
'Cause you can't stick a Phi Beta Kappa!

EDNA ALLEN
Edna's 'way ahead of us—
She's in the social whirl.
Society is rushing
Her "Finishing School" for girls.

WALTER BAKER
Walter entered the "dough-slinging" trade.
(Though our Baker is not a baker)
He's a lion in Broadway stocks,
And he sure is a money-maker.

MILLICENT BANKS
If you're ever in a crowd
And someone rushes through,
It's likely to be "Minna" Banks—
She's a good reporter, too!

ERLINE CASSILY

In case you cannot recognize
The uniform or the face,
Of our snappy-looking registered nurse,
Behold! "K. Erline" on the case.

FRED GERSTEIN

You all remember "Freddy",
He's getting along just fine
As a successful traveling salesman
With an expert selling "line".

IRVING GREENBURG

Irving is a chemist now
Of international fame,
But those new elements of his
Are mighty queer in name!

AMOS HORSFALL

The famous call, "Go West, young man!"
Has beckoned to our Amos
Tom Mix's rival now is he,
And who could be more famous?

ANNE HORVITZ

If in some phase of Math
You got along rather punk,
Review it, now, with Anne
And I'll bet that you don't flunk!

MARGARET IRVIN

History is no longer the bugbear
That to us it used to be
That's due to the edition
Of "Irvin's History".

DOROTHY LEVOW

"Dot" delves deeper every day
Into the realm of knowledge
Her clever "Latin Grammar"
Is used in every college.

NORMAN LUSSIER

If we were asked to fly a plane,
We'd all be in a panic.
Norman, however, has recently
Made a flight across the Atlantic!

PEARL MENDELSOHN

Pearl is just the same old Pearl,
(Though she doesn't giggle now!)
But we realize that a journalist
Must be serious—and how!

ROBERT MORSE

If you ever need a lawyer,
For any law suit you must face,
Be sure to hire Attorney Morse,
Then you can't lose the case!

MABEL OLSEN

If you've got a cold
And you're feeling rather sick
Just call for Doctor Mabel!
She'll cure you mighty quick.

ALBERT ROZA

If on a speeding train you ride,
You have no need to fear,
Especially if it's on the one
Where "Al" is engineer.

EVELYN SPIEGEL

If to study French someday
You ever have the need
Be sure to see our Evelyn
She's a French "Prof" now indeed.

AURELIA STRZEPEK

"Bella" with the sunny smile
And dimples that go with it
Is busy now as head "stenog"
Within a door marked "Private".

BARBARA TRIPP

Our small but mighty Barbara
Has risen at rapid rate.
A second Fannie Hurst is she
And her stories are certainly great!

LUCY VAIL

Our fair-haired Lucy is making good
At her very latest rage
She's teaching now and nicely too
Kiddies of kindergarten age.

ABRAHAM YUCHT

Who could forget "Abie"
When we hear him every night?
As a studio announcer
He is certainly just right.

Scientific Course

By JACOB GOLDEN

SIMONNE AILLERY

Professor Simonne Aillery
Teaches Math at M. I. T.
She certainly knows her "onions"
It's very easy to see.

MICHAEL BANAT

What Michael Banat is going to be
We can only hope and guess
He may be a politician
And he'll be different from the rest.

WARREN BRAND

Do you know the famous cartoonist
Whose name is Warren Brand
Everyone laughs at his "funnies"
'Cause he's the funniest in the land.

THOMAS CARNEY

"Tommy" Carney the lightweight champ
Is fighting his way to fame
He has won most every bout
And the championship he'll claim.

FRANK CLEVELAND

When the army receives Frank Cleveland
The generals will go wild with joy
They'll hold a big reception
For this wonderful handsome boy.

MAURICE COUTURE

Maurice Couture will be the leader
Of the Roxy Symphony
We'll hear him over the radio
As his band plays skillfully.

RICHARD DAVENPORT

I guess you know "Dick" Davenport
The famous soccer star
He's getting pretty rich now
Why he's bought an expensive car!

JAMES DAVIES

Everyone knows James Davies
The famous movie shiek
The women all adore him
Because he looks so meek.

HENRY DAVIS

A radio announcer is what
Henry Davis is going to be
We'll recognize him by his voice
As chief announcer of Station OIC.

EDMUND DUPRE

Edmund Dupre is a famous judge
Who presides over right and wrong
When a pretty maiden's case is heard
The judge's eye is on her all along.

NORMAN EDMONSON

"Normy" Edmonson's a chemist
He works hard every night
He examines all his test tubes
While his brain pounds with all its might.

ALEXANDER GADOMSKI

"Alec" Gadomski will be a barber
He'll make money by the pile
Everyone will like him
Because of his cheerful smile.

WILLIAM HOWARTH

"Bill" Howarth will crash the movies
As the future Joe E. Brown
He'll make his first great talkie
And he'll be the talk of the town.

EDWARD JABLONSKI

Edward Jablonski will go in for grand opera
Because of his fine tenor voice
When we'll hear him singing
We'll wonder at the noise.

DAVID JUDSON

We wonder what "Davie" Judson
Will try so hard to do
I think he'll be the keeper
Of the elephants at the zoo.

SIDNEY KAPLAN

When next we hear of Sydney Kaplan
An author he will be
Everyone will read his books
Of love and mystery.

HAROLD KAYE

Have you heard of the champion hay-raker?
Whose name is Harold Kaye
He knows how to do a lot of things
The best is raking hay.

LEONARD LANGLOIS

Leonard Langlois will be a sailor
And sail the ocean blue
He'll have a girl in every port
And won't know what to do.

NATALIE LESTER

We wonder if Natalie Lester
Will be a nurse someday
She has a heart so tender
While her spirit is lively and gay.

MILTON LEVY

Milton Levy plays for Harvard
He's the star of the team
When he makes a touchdown
You ought to see him beam!

GORDON LINCOLN

Little "Gordie" Lincoln
Will be president someday
They say that he's senator now
Gosh! he's already on his way.

MARTIN MACKENZIE

Martin Mackenzie is a golf fiend
And he thinks it's a lot of fun
You ought to hear him yell
When he makes a hole in one.

CHARLES PAYETTE

Charles Payette will be different
From everyone we know
We'll see him as a movie star
When he plays opposite Clara Bow.

JOHN RILEY

John Riley as a hard boiled "cop"
Is not so bad they say
You ought to see him wave his arms
As he directs traffic all day.

DAVID RITCHIE

"Dave" Ritchie will be an athlete
Some day he'll be the rage
You'll see his name most anywhere
On any sporting page.

MILTON ROBINSON

Why will Milton Robinson
Be a minister some day
He has that stern and saintly air
He'll be O. K. for this job I should say!

ISADORE SHUSTER

I guess that "Izzy" Shuster
Is a famous wizard now
They say he's working on an invention
Which will be a mechanical wow!

HERBERT SIEGEL

Herbert Siegel will go to study
At Northeastern University
When he graduates from there
He'll be a "shark" at chemistry.

BENJAMIN SLOM

What do you think of Sir Ben Slom?
The electrical engineer
He put the lights on London Bridge
So King George made him a peer.

HERBERT SMITH

Herbert Smith is now a druggist
As everyone can tell
The medicines which he prepares
Make all sick people well.

JOSEPH SYLVIA

"Joe" Sylvia as a mechanic
Is not bad at all
He knows machines from A to Z
There's no car which he can't overhaul.

FRANK WALSH

Frank Walsh someday will join a circus
As the world's most funny clown
We'll all go and see him
When the circus comes to town.

CHARLES WELLINGTON

The most famous lover
The world has ever seen
Will be the great Charles Wellington
And we'll see him on the screen.

ISRAEL WIEGENFELD

Israel Wiegenfeld will someday be a lawyer
It's easy for anyone to see
He can argue on any point
You ought to see him "gals" in History.

KASMIERZ WINIARSKI

Kasmierz Winiarski is an undertaker,
And he's different from the mob
When people go to heaven
He's always on the job.

STEPHEN YATES

Stephen Yates now owns a plumber shop
At the head of County Street
He is liked by many people
Because his jobs are neat.

Normal Course

By ETHEL RILEY

MARY ADAMOWSKA

Mary has a quiet and mystic way,
One never can guess what she is about to say.
She will become a crystal gazer known as Madame Marese
And tell you what your future holds for crossing her palm with silver, please.

EVA BURNS

Our little Eva is going to administer to the sick
Her happy smile will make folks get well quick,
But she will soon tire of a nurse's busy life,
And will settle down to be a handsome young doctor's wife.

LILLIAN COLE

Lillian has become quite an efficient waitress
To Mr. Bates' patronage she owes her present success.
Her future seems quite promising and attractively brilliant,
For Lillian will be the proprietor of the Waldorf Restaurant.

DOROTHY GLEASON

"Dot" has all kinds of information, and what a vocabulary!
I'm sure she really knows every word in the dictionary,
If you ever wish to know, what makes a river flow
Just go and ask "Dot" at her Information Bureau.

MILDRED HALL

Now curly hair is Mildred's crave,
And about blue eyes you should hear her rave.
In the future she will be the mother of twins,
With black curly hair, and dimpled chins.

MARY HATHAWAY

Mary likes to lead a gay and peppy life.
She may surprise us by becoming a dutiful wife.
But first of all fame will be hers,
She'll be Flo Ziegfield's premiere danseure.

WANDA HAZNAR

In a great big city far away
Our little Wanda will hold sway.
Far and wide you will hear her name
She will be a dietician of great fame.

NELLIE HOLDEN

Zipping, zouncing, swooping across the sunlit sky,
Whoever can it be that dares to fly so high?
Why as I live it's Nellie of other things she's bored,
And now she's gone and taken the highest altitude record.

MARY KAMIONEK

Mary's ideas are so novel and fixed
No one can ever get her views mixed,
I see here within my crystal ball,
As first woman Chief Justice she beats them all.

BLANCHE LAMARRE

Blanche has a voice that is hard to analyze,
And no one can withstand her brown magnetic eyes.
She will be Metropolitan's most famed opera star,
To hear her silver voice, men will travel from far.

MARTHA LAMBALOT

It's really hard to tell Martha's destiny
Because she has such a versatile personality.
Martha is bound to solve the secrets of Chemistry
And will become the head of a chemical laboratory.

HARRY MacLEOD

Harry is a chap quite debonair and dapper
There's one thing he can't stand, and that's the modern flapper
Bachelorhood will be poor Harry's fate,
Unless some nice girl proposes before it is too late.

LEONA MIERZEJEWSKA

Leona is more than skillful with her little paint brush
With a little water-color she'll paint scenes that make you blush
In this day of new inventions and modernistic craze,
She'll create great masterpieces that will set the world ablaze!

MARGUERITE MORSE

Peg never lets herself get upset
She's awfully demure, but what a coquette!
She'll travel far across the sea,
And meet some rich Earle—then wait and see!

GWENDOLYN OLIVER

Now Gwendolyn was gifted with quick and restless feet,
She has the cutest rolling eyes, and a smile that's awfully sweet
She certainly will gain renown in dear old Hollywood
If "tapping" is the issue our "Gwennie's" more than good.

MARJORIE POWELL

"Marj" has what Clara Bow calls "it"
When she's around the boys all throw a fit
"Marj" will become a second Peggy Joyce
And will ride around town in a flashy Rolls Royce.

CARMEN RITA

Now fritzy Carmen is going to be a school marm!
But don't worry children she'll do you no harm
She'll greet you each morning just bursting with pep,—
Saying, "Watch closely dear children, and get this new jazz step!

THELMA SILVEIRA

Thelma always was so very meek and mild,
It certainly would surprise us to see her acting wild.
In combining colors her taste is the best,
As an interior decorator she's bound to be a success!

EDNA SYLVIA

Edna is a carefree girl, and is never in a hurry
Her erstwhile shiny nose, seems to be her only worry.
Now girls just stop your worrying and put your compacts away,
Edna is the famous inventor of the automatic powder appleque.

HELEN TURGEON

Behold! The great ninth wonder of the world!
To her the banners of the Nations are unfurled,
Whenever you need to consult a plastic surgeon,
Girls, just go and call on Dr. Helen Turgeon.

LOUISE TURNER

A famous beauty specialist has blown into town,
She knows all the beauty secrets the ancients handed down.
Louise has studied far and wide and exercised her art.
It is her special duty to make you look just what you aren't.

OLIVE WEAVER

A famous woman lawyer has come into the public eye,
People of every station for her services vie.
She is noted for her eloquence and her clear thinking mind,
Who'd ever have thought our Olive would reach a position of that kind.

MADELINE WESTGATE

Keep that school girl complexion is Madeline's motto.
To find a fairer skin, you'll have very far to go.
Her fair face and blush will gain her the rank,
As a successful president of the First National Bank.

STELLA WILLIS

Wherever Stella is, or wherever Stella,
You will always see her powdering her nose.
With her finesse and her poise it is a certainty
Stella will someday be a movie celebrity!

Commercial Course

By VIRGINIA WIENER

IVY ATKINSON

I sailed across the ocean blue
To meet Ivy Atkinson there
She is superintendent of nurses now
And none with her can compare.

FRANK BARTON

Look at Frank Barton
He's large now and portly
A big business he runs
And he's still nice at forty.

HOWARD BATES

Howard makes a good appearance
He will be a salesman bold
Put his goods out at a clearance
'Til every last thing is sold.

LILLIAN BEST

Lillian Best—what a dandy name
It's good to the last letter
With a name like that she must win fame.
For none other can be better.

BEATRICE BRADBURY

"Please speak a little louder"
Her boss will oft repeat
For to hear what Bee is saying
Is really quite a feat.

HELEN BRYANT

Tribute to Helen
Conscientious and fine
Her example to us
Like a Beacon will shine.

EVELYN CODERRE

Evelyn carries a pile of books
When she goes home from school
Do you do it, Evelyn, just for looks
So your teachers and classmates you'll fool?

JOSEPHINE DAVID

Why is Josephine's pleasant smile
Something like a broom?
Because she uses it all the while
To sweep away sorrow and gloom.

HELEN DAVIDOW

Helen always knew her lesson
While she was in school
Now she keeps her boss a guessin'
Why she never breaks a rule.

ANNETTE DUFAULT

Annette, with the big sad eyes,
Who never balked at work
Is keeping a shop on the East side
Where many dangers lurk.

MANNIE DZIOBA

Since Harvey Olsen went away
Mannie has been very blue
He misses him more day by day
And doesn't know just what to do.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Elizabeth always liked to study,
At least it seems that way
Now she gets her children's lessons
Prepared for every day.

JOSEPHINE FALKAVITCH

When Josephine runs an office
She'll see that things go straight
She'll have a list of laws laid out
And get them obeyed, first rate.

MILDRED FINE

In the newspapers, not so long ago
Mildred's picture graced a page
She won a Hollywood beauty prize
Now out there, she is quite the rage.

SARAH GARBATSKY

Sarah has lots of beads and rings
That all girls adore
She'll someday want to sell her things
And open a jewelry store.

THOMAS GERO

Tommy fooled his teachers
They thought he was quite a Saint
But now we know him better
And know right well he aint.

IRENE GOLDTHORPE

Irene is one of those quiet folk
You'd hardly know she was there
Until she hears a funny joke
And then—and then—beware.

FRANK GORTON

Out in Gloucester where skies are blue
Frank Gorton is going to dwell
He will accommodate me and you
With a room in his fine hotel.

PHYLLIS HARDING

It is sweet, little people like Phyllis
Who live in our memory
In later days when we reminiscence
It is her smiling face we will see.

HELEN HATHAWAY

I stepped into an office and saw Helen there
She looked so very different, I just had to stare
Not a day older, but oh! so meek and mild
In place of rebellion, she looked reconciled.

DORIS HAWORTH

Doris has a great many friends
That is not hard to see
For everywhere her aid she lends
So folks can be as happy as she.

MARY HINES

To the poor and broken-hearted
Mary lends a helping hand
She is happy and contented
For she's always in demand.

FLORENCE HODZIEWICK

Florence will someday take dictation
At such a rate of speed
That her boss will fire his office staff
She will be all he will need.

MANUEL HOMEM

Mannie has charge of broadcasting
From station C. O. D.
Tune in some night and listen
He's going great as can be.

RICHARD HUGHES

When you have some extra money
And you want a good milk shake
Stop in at the Gulf Hill fountain
And taste one Dick can make.

ANNIE KENT

Shrinking violet of the class
Winsome, sweet, appealing lass
She's picked out her future as you see
A trim little nurse Annie Kent will be.

EDNA KOLASZ

Edna takes up nursing
Her laugh is like a bell
Her merry disposition
Will make her patients well.

DORIS LEDUC

Doris runs a beauty shop
She keeps folks hair looking trim
There is no doubt she'll reach the top
If enough customer's drop in.

HENRIETTA LEMAIRE

A ready wit; a ready smile
A giggle that is good to hear
You don't have to listen any while
To know Henrietta is near.

MARY LIMA

Mary likes to argue
About what's right or wrong
When she gets to be a lawyer
She can argue all night long.

THEODORE LINDGREN

The girls all go for Teddy
The gayest man on earth
He'll have a merry harem
To show what he is worth.

EVA LIPMAN

Eva is very studious
She gets all A's and B's
She makes us folks feel ignorant
Who get all C's and D's.

THOMAS McAFEE

The newspaper is lucky
That gets Tom McAfee
He may be awfully quiet
But witty—Ah me!

JULIA McGOFF

Julia as a nurse
Will capitalize her smile
And earn many a purse
Enjoying herself all the while.

LOUISE McKOWEN

Louise can talk a mouthful
And make a pretty bow
When she gets out in business
The world will say "And how"!

JOHN MEDEIROS

While on the road to Baltimore
Stopped into a garage
Asked to see the manager
And who do you suppose I saw
John Medeiros selling Marmon cars.

OLIVE MERKMAN

Rolling eyes and dancing feet
And a smile that's awfully sweet.
You'll see her name in headlights,
She'll be dancing on Broadway, nights.

SARAH MEYER

In later years when we're feeling blue
We'll hunt Sarah Meyer out
Her hearty laughter will surely do
To shoo away a pout.

ROSE MILLER

Now I find that Rose
Is a lady of note
She's educating people
By sending them books she wrote.

ROSE MONIZ

Rose is always smiling
And she is always gay
Her husband will be lucky
And they'll laugh the hours away.

EDITH NELSON

Edith always looks so neat
So proper and so prim
From the top of her head to the tip of her toe
She is spotless as a pin.

CARLOS PAGE

When Carlos runs a picture house
He'll give us all free passes
He'll remember his high school days
When we were lads and lasses.

DOROTHY POTTER

When Dorothy's a famous artist
Of credit and renown
I wonder if she'll paint out portraits
For one dollar down.

MILTON RICE

When the army is on parade
The girls will strain an eye
To get a look at Milton
As he goes marching by.

RHODA ROCKLIN

Rhoda will get married
And lead a quiet life
Away from any worries
Free from care and strife.

WALTER SENNA

"Mac" has occasion to feel quite elated
His success could cause a swelled head
But he considers himself a bit overrated
And credits the other fellow instead.

MARY STUBBS

Mary should work in a library
She'd be so quiet and still
By reading the books upon the shelves
And of knowledge she'd get her fill.

STEPHEN SULLIVAN

Leave it to Stephen, first and last
Just as in the days gone past
He is a history prof—calm and serene
Efficient, successful, 'tis plain to be seen.

CLOTHILDE SYLVIA

She lives to the full of every minute
Gets all the fun that there is in it
Giggles at every little thing
From the beginning of school 'til the last bell rings.

HILDA SYLVIA

Hilda owns a bookstore
On the road to hereafter
She keeps her patrons spirits up
By sudden spasms of laughter.

ISABEL SYLVIA

We wish you lots and lots of luck
When in an office you're hired
Don't forget to obey your boss
Or else you may get fired.

KATHERINE WELLINGTON

I know that Katherine will type
In quite the speediest manner
She'll hit the keys so fast
She'll win a Royal banner.

MARJORIE WHITHAM

I heard a light and girlish giggle
Got a poke into the ribs
Turned around quite startled
To salute "Her Nibs", Midge.

ALICE WITKAS

Since Alice likes her work so well
She's been a great success
Her praises loud her bosses tell
She earns her pay I guess.

HENRY WRIGLEY

Boys today don't often blush
But this one is an exception
For when girls talk to Henry
A blush is their reception.

JENNIE WSZOLEK

A successful stenographer Jennie will be
Her knowledge will carry her far
Her boss will very satisfied be
And consider her his very best star.

GENEFA ZAWALSKI

She speaks when she is spoken to
And then it is not loud
She is just a quiet sensible Miss
Of whom the class is proud.

EVELYN ZEMAN

I looked around for Evelyn
Couldn't find her anywhere
Then along came Sarah Meyer
And sure enough, Evelyn was there.

General Course

RUTH GREENHALGH

Our flaxen-haired Ruth
Is Mrs. Unknown Quantity now
Keeping the youngsters fit
With exercises that are a wow!

DAVID LIPMAN

Our David will be an aviator flying high
And he will blaze the sky trail
In a few years nigh
With a plane which will be far from frail.

FRANCES NICKERSON

We hope our Fran may some day be
A superintendent of nurses
And when she does attain that peak
Her disposition still will cheerful be.

EDWIN PERRY

Our Edwin will be a sailor free
To sail the blue and briny sea
He'll have a girl in every nation
Who will cheer him in his occupation.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

JACOB GOLDEN

Jacob is a famous poet
"The marvel of the ages"
Just think, he got his practice
In writing class-book pages.

EDNA HANRAHAN

One day when I was at Radcliffe, making a little call
I saw "Athletic Director" written on a door in the hall
I knocked and was admitted and to my great delight
I saw Edna Hanrahan was coaching with all her might.

ETHEL RILEY

It's good to be represented yet
They can't forget our class
With Ethel there at old N. B.
As a part of the teaching staff.

VIRGINIA WIENER

Virginia Wiener's romantic ideas
Will someday gain her fame
She'll be an author of love stories
And we hope that that's her aim!

Giftory

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Of the Class of January, 1931

Classical Course

By MABEL OLSEN

DOROTHY ABESHAUS — "E"

Dorothy always worked for an "A",
Then "A's" were all she could see,
I'll go against her desires today,
And give her this great big "E".

EDNA ALLEN — Powder Puff

Edna claims her nose is shiny,
So for her this puff I've found.
Using it well at Colby,
Will draw all the boys in town.

WALTER BAKER — Bar of Chocolate

Walter Baker's chocolate
Is very famous, too,
You might enjoy this bar of it,
So I give it now to you.

MILLICENT BANKS — Megaphone

Millicent, the peppy cheerleader,
Was always in fine tone.
In remembrance of those happy days,
I give her this megaphone.

ERLINE CASSILY — Cook Book

When you are married,
And you have to cook.
A little help I give to you,
In this nice recipe book.

FRED GERSTEIN — Test Tube

I thought and thought and thought and thought,
For I knew not what to give to you.
But the sight of a test tube reminded me,
That breaking them to you was not new.

IRVING GREENBERG — Whistle

Irving seems a quiet boy.
He speaks when spoken to,
In this whistle, I'll give him a toy
With which to raise an ado.

EDNA HANRAHAN — Pack of Cards

Edna is the prophet in our course.
She rivals all the ancient seers,
With cards, she'll tell one's future life,
And calm one's wildest fears.

AMOS HORSFALL — Yeast Cake

When the verdict is against you,
And things are not well in the lawyer's game
Eat this yeast cake and no longer be blue,
But immediately rise to fame.

ANNE HORVITZ — Sheet of Music

Anne is a fine musician.
She likes to play an instrument,
In this piece of sheet music
I hope she'll find contentment.

MARGARET IRVIN — Toy Automobile

Margaret is always hustling,
She hastens along with little heed,
To her I give an automobile,
To help her get up speed.

DOROTHY LEVOW — Stuffed Dates

Dorothy was good in history,
Dates, too, she recited first rate,
Before each exam she would faithfully cram.
For her I have this stuffed date.

NORMAN LUSSIER — Horn

Norman is a quiet boy,
But he can make a noise,
To help I give to him this horn
To put among his toys.

PEARL MENDELSOHN — Fashion Book

Pearl always receives a second look,
She is an up-to-date fashion plate,
So I'll give her this fashion book
To help her keep up that rate.

ROBERT MORSE — Newspaper

A Webster in his keen debate,
A Mellon in his finance,
An editor who leads them all,
This gift will his enhance.

ALBERT ROZA — Buskin

Albert's features, they say, may be compared,
To those of that famous John Barrymore,
May this buskin be a help in life,
To bring him to the fore.

EVELYN SPIEGEL — Mirror

In Evelyn's leisure moments,
Which to her are very few,
She looks in a nice clear mirror,
So this will be of use to you.

AURELIA STRZEPEK — Comb

Bella may frequently be seen,
Grooming her short cut hair,
I'll give to her this dainty comb
To help in her greatest care.

BARBARA TRIPP — Palmolive Soap

When Barbara goes away to college,
She'll be the main attraction.
This bar of fragrant Palmolive soap,
Will preserve that school-girl complexion.

LUCY VAIL — Joke Book

Lucy ne'er makes a funny remark.
So for her this joke book I've found.
I hope it will be a pleasure to her,
And that she'll carry it all around.

BENJAMIN YUCHT — Lamb Sandwich

Benjamin has a good appetite, I'm sure,
For him I have this sandwich of lamb.
The warning I was given arrived a little late,
But, as you see, it isn't—ham.

Scientific Course

By BENJAMIN SLOM

SIMONNE AILLERY — Megaphone

To Simonne I give this megaphone
To use when she is hoarse
It will help her save her tiny voice,
And yet be heard with force.

MICHAEL BANAT — 5c Cigar

If you ever have an enemy,
Just give him this five cent cigar,
Even though it won't make him sick,
It will give him a terrific jar.

WARREN BRAND — Record

Whenever you get tired of talking,
Which, it seems, can never be,
Sit down and listen to this record,
And take pity on poor fellows like me.

THOMAS CARNEY — Check Book

When you're older and give to charity,
Although you're not in search of fame,
Write out a check of any amount,
But just don't sign your name.

FRANK CLEVELAND — Sword

If you are walking along,
And get in a row,
Just take out this sword,
And cut down your foe.

MAURICE COUTURE — Yeast Cake

If your ambition is to rise to fame
And win a noble prize,
Just eat this little yeast cake,
It makes most anything rise.

RICHARD DAVENPORT — Test Tube

This test tube will sure come in handy,
In Dick's experiments, trying to make
A roll of untangeable cotton
Into a piece of delicious cake.

JAMES DAVIES — Flowers

Here, for you, are a few flowers;
And please don't think me crazy.
But, whenever you look at and smell them,
Please think of a "pi-ed" daisy.

HENRY DAVIS — Blimp

I hope in your life,
That you 'll always take care
To be different than this blimp
Which is full of hot air.

EDMUND DUPRE — Knife

This knife has, as you see,
A blade that is very keen,
It can be used to cut most anything
Except your beard, I mean.

NORMAN EDMONSON — Ford

To Norman I bestow the Ford
Which runs so very good,
It rattles not, it knocks not,
For look, 'tis made of wood.

ALEXANDER GADOMSKI — Box

Well I guess I've got you guessing
What your gift is going to be,
It is nothing but this little box,
Filled with air that's free.

JACOB GOLDEN — Box of Pills

If little Jack will swallow,
One of these pills each night,
I am sure that in time he will grow
Into a manly height.

WILLIAM HOWARTH — Few Cents

If you keep these and save them
In the pocket of your pants.
You can truthfully say
That you have some "cents".

EDWARD JABLONSKI — Gloves

If you wear this pair of gloves
Till they're good and old,
There will be no special reason
For your being cold.

DAVID JUDSON — Dictionary

Whenever you're writing on English
And get stuck for a word or a phrase,
Just look one up in this dictionary,
It's there, all right, in its place.

SIDNEY KAPLAN — Gum

If ever you miss a breakfast
In an effort to catch a train,
Just chew a stick of Wrigley's,
It will relieve you of a pain.

HAROLD KAYE — Rattle

This little gift is for
Our friend, Harold Kaye
Whenever you get lonesome,
Just rattle away.

LEONARD LANGLOIS — Club

In your high school career
To a club you belonged.
With this club, and as a cop,
You go swinging along.

NATALIE LESTER — Cook Book

When making a cake,
Just look in this book,
It tells in there,
Just how to cook.

MILTON LEVY — Book on Speaking

To the quietest and shyest of our group,
I give this little book
Which will help our dear friend's speaking
To sound like a flowing brook.

GORDON LINCOLN — Comb

To Gord, the Beau Brummel,
I give this little comb
To use upon his shiny hair
Which lies upon his dome.

MARTIN MACKENZIE — Horn

If someone stops in front of you
And if they arouse your wrath,
Just toot this horn unceasingly,
Till they get out of your path.

CHARLES PAYETTE — Kazzo

When Charlie's as famous as Rudy Vallee,
Playing and crooning the blues
He can thank me for starting him off on that road
By the gift of this little Kazzo.

JOHN RILEY — Ruler

To you I give this ruler,
It can be used in many a way.
But, whatever you do, don't try
To measure the length of the day.

DAVID RITCHIE — Cannon

If, in your college days,
Your reports seem to hang in a cloud,
Just fire away with this cannon
Whose report is sufficiently loud.

MILTON ROBINSON — Dog

This little dog will be appreciated,
As he is as wise as an owl,
For, if he hears someone prowling around
He'll set up a terrific howl.

ISADORE SHUSTER — Puzzle

When you feel tired and forlorn,
And are sitting alone in the rain,
Try taking apart one of these puzzles
And putting it to-gether again.

HERBERT SIEGEL — Curling Iron

Each night before you go to bed,
And find your waves are flat,
Just spend a minute with this iron
To make your hair just like a mat.

HERBERT SMITH — Flask

To you this little flask I give
Be sure you use it rightly,
Make sure you do not drink from it,
'Tis for use in science only.

JOSEPH SYLVIA, JR. — Airplane

If in your future games of ball
You can't get through the line clear,
Just think of this little gift
And take to the air.

FRANK WALSH — Bicycle

For you I have a bicycle,
No longer need you frown.
It will save you many footsteps
In your travels about town.

CHARLES WELLINGTON — Tin Can

If you really want a car,
Put wheels on this can of tin.
It won't be a Ford.
It will be a Baby Austin.

ISRAEL WIEGENFELD — Box of Toothpicks

When you are down and out,
And can't afford to eat,
Chew on one of these toothpicks,
And let people believe you ate meat.

KASMIERZ WINIARSKI — Light

While attempting the long straight and narrow,
You come upon some ill-lighted spot,
Just shine this light ahead of you
And continue without further thought.

STEPHEN YATES — Date Book

Whenever you're lonesome and blue
And want something to do
Just open this book at most any page,
Because it's full of names of girls you know.

Normal Course

By NELLIE HOLDEN

MARY ADAMOWSKA — Playing Cards

Mary told our fortune
One day in Study Hall
Ethel and I wonder
If cards would help at all?

EVA BURNS — Peach

If you mention Eva
To any one in reach
Like me, he'll surely answer
"Eva is a peach!"

LILLIAN COLE — Pencil

This gift is just for you
I hope you use it well
A pencil's life is short,
But, Oh! what it can tell!

DOROTHY GLEASON — Gum

Dot is very quiet
But still is fond of fun.
Just to keep her going
Here's a stick of gum!

MILDRED HALL — Dog

You have always wanted
A dog for a pet.
In answer to your pleading
Here's one you're sure to get!

MARY HATHAWAY — Canary

Mary's always happy
And always whistling too
We hope this little bird
Will learn to whistle too.

WANDA HAZNAR — Shovel

This gift has its meaning
Known by a few and thee!
So why not start digging
And report the dirt to me?

MARY KAMIONEK — Jump Rope

With this little jump rope
You can jump to fame.
But on the way remember
Struggles are worth your aim.

MARTHA LAMBALOT — Lollypop

If ever you're in trouble
And find you need a friend
This lollypop will serve
And last to the end.

HARRY MacLEOD — Ford

When you go away
And begin to roam
Just use this little Ford
It will bring you home!

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LEONA MIERZEYEWSKA — Mouse

For four years in this school
You were so very quiet
We thought a little mouse
Would help you cause a riot!

MARGUERITE MORSE — Compact

Peg's a perfect lady
And always looks so neat,
We thought a little compact
Would keep her very sweet.

GWENDOLYN OLIVER — Concave Mirror

No matter where you are
No matter what you do
Looking in this mirror
Can't help amusing you.

MARJORIE POWELL — Piano

Marj can play a hymn
Or jazz the latest song
We hope this new piano
Well help her right along.

ETHEL RILEY — Cough Drops

Ethel's always singing
So when she gets a cold
We hope these little cough drops
Will regain her voice of old.

CARMEN RITA — Jumping Jack

Carmen is so lively
That we all agree
A little jumping jack
Will keep her company.

THELMA SILVEIRA — Book of Jokes

We like to see you smile
So put you're cares away.
Read this little book
And smile the live-long day.

EDNA SYLVIA — Box of Pills

If your mind gets hazy
And finds it needs a rest
Just take a pill or two
And hope for the best!

HELEN TURGEON — Baking Powder

Looking in a distance
It seems to be your fate
To help in raising dough
With sodium bicarbonate.

LOUISE TURNER — Balloon

You always wear a smile
Your heart is always gay
If trouble ever comes
Just blow your cares away!

OLIVE WEAVER — Megaphone

Olive's voice is soft and sweet
And hard to equal in its tone.
When a teacher says, "Repeat",
Why not use this megaphone?

MADELINE WESTGATE — Telephone

When you are in trouble
And don't know what to do
Reach for this telephone
And call a friend or two.

STELLA WILLIS — Red Ribbon

Wearing this red ribbon
I'm sure you will agree
That Stella will look classy
And as gay as she can be.

Commercial Course

By EDITH NELSON

IVY ATKINSON — Date

I don't know much about Ivy
I haven't seen her of late
But maybe I'll know you better
After I've given you this date.

FRANK BARTON — Commandments

Franky was a terror
In every single class
Test yourself by these commandments
And see if you can pass!

HOWARD BATES — Mirror

I've already given Slikum
To another boy in the class
But you too, could use it effectively
As you'll see when you look in this glass.

LILLIAN BEST — Typing Paper

When it comes to speed in typing,
Miss Best sure is a wow!
She'll fill these sheets of paper fast,
And without an error—that's how!

BEATRICE BRADBURY — Glue

Beatrice, this glue is indicative
Of you in History class
You always get stuck when called on,
But you never fail to pass.

HELEN BRYANT — Thermometer

Helen, from all reports
I hear, you're going to be a nurse
And when you come 'round with this thermometer
I hope your patients won't curse.

EVELYN CODERRE — Ping-pong

"Tommy" likes her tennis
She misses it now I fear.
But why not substitute ping-pong
'Til the summer months get here.

JOSEPHINE DAVID — Handkerchief

Josephine, I'm at a loss
As to what to offer you.
So I guess I'll give you a "hanky"
You'll find it useful, that's true.

HELEN DAVIDOW — Dictionary

Helen always uses words
That are a mile or two long
So Webster, if you can stick HER now
You'll here some of us sing a song!

ANNETTE DUFAULT — House

Prim, precise, that's our Annette,
Always the perfect lady.
And some day she'll live in this little house
Under oak trees nice and shady.

MANUEL DZIOBA — Girl

To Dzioba it makes no dif
Whether she's light, dark, short or tall.
As long as she's a girl
He's almost sure to fall.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS — Magnet

If any of your many friends
Should ever stray from you
Just use this little magnet
To bring them back P. Q.

JOSEPHINE FALKOVITCH — Peroxide

If Jo's locks should ever go dark
It would take away much of her charm,
So here's a bottle of Peroxide
To keep them safe from harm.

MILDRED FINE — Medal

To Mildred goes a medal
She's earned it if ANYONE has
She won a Hollywood contest
For beauty,—think well on that, class!

SARAH GARBATSKY — Ring

Sarah has more rings
Than any girl I know
Add this to your collection
That's where it ought to go.

THOMAS GERO — Rattle

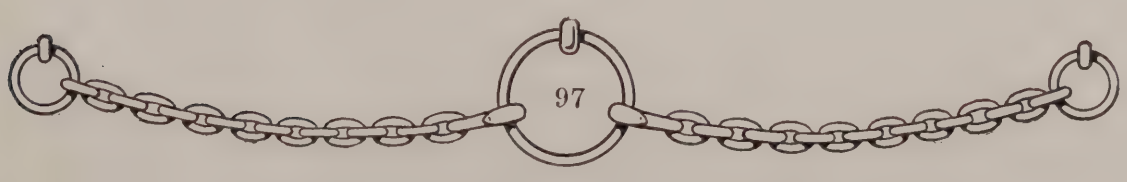
"Tommy" can be quite dignified
When the occasion demands it
But if you smile when I give you this rattle
I really won't be able to stand it!

IRENE GOLDTHORPE — Palmolive Soap

A rosy complexion like you have today
You will value in years to come
But to safeguard and keep it, use this gift
It will help you to preserve it—some.

FRANK GORTON — Flag

Frank is one of the officers
Of whom our course can boast
Here's a flag, Salute!
And now, gentlemen, a toast!



PHYLLIS HARDING — Bobby-pins

Phyllis is a little girl
With wild, unruly locks.
To keep them down, I offer her
Bobby-pins by the box!

HELEN HATHAWAY — Comb

Helen Hathaway combs her locks
A million times a day.
I offer her this new comb now
Before her old one wears away.

DORIS HAWORTH — Milk

Doris is tall,
But awfully thin.
So here's some milk
It might fill you in!

MARY HINES — Whisk-broom

Mary, Mary, quite contrary.
No, that is not so.
Please take this whisk broom, Mary,
For you ARE tidy you know.

FLORENCE HODZIEWICH — Fashion Book

Here's a book of new creations,
Florence loves style, we all know.
Get your man! This book will help you
In the planning of your trousseau.

MANUEL HOMEM — Candy Kisses

I was going to give you a book on diet
But that might constitute a riot
So instead I offer you
Some candy kisses on which to chew.

RICHARD HUGHES — Candy

To hear Dick sing a jazz love tune
Surely is a treat
Here's a bar of candy
Like the ladies he sings of; it's sweet.

ANNIE KENT — Water Wave Combs

Ever since I've known Annie
I've admired the wave in her hair
So to her I give some water wave combs
To help to keep it there.

EDNA KOLASZ — Tweezers

When Edna's the least bit puzzled
Raised eyebrows are the sign,
So here's a pair of tweezers
To keep them nicely in line.

DORIS LEDUC — Pepper

Considering that you're a red head
You really are quite quiet
So to you I give this pepper
Here's hoping you won't start a riot.

HENRIETTA LEMAIRE — Jack-in-the-Box

Henrietta always seems to speak
When no one expects her to,
She's very much like a Jack-in-the-box,
So that's my gift to you.

MARY LIMA — Glasses

Mary's at it again!
Mr. Ringdalh, I don't see—
Well, maybe these glasses will help you
To fathom that History.

EVA LIPMAN — Violin Music

Eva when you're a violinist
Of fame and great renown.
Look at this violin music sometimes
And think of our class—but not with a frown.

THEODORE LINDGREN — Ring

According to indications
And what people say too,
It won't be long before you use
This ring I'm offering to you.

THOMAS McAFEE — Truck

Variety is the spice of life
I've often heard and been shown
So drive this Standard truck for a while
And see if you like it as well as your own.

JULIA McGOFF — Freckle Cream

I never saw more freckles
In one place before
As on our Julia's smiling face
Maybe this will remove three or four.

LOUISE McKOWEN — Diary

Louise never seems to say much
About any private affair,
So here's a little diary
You may write about it there.

JOHN S. MEDEIROS — Tie

I wonder why they call you "Flash"
It may be that you're speedy
But when I offer you this "flashy" tie
I hope you won't get "peevy."

OLIVE MERKMAN — Cold Cream

When you are a business woman
Who works hard all the day,
At night a cleansing with cold cream
Will help take fatigue away.

SARAH MEYER — Key

Gab, gab, giggle, giggle
That's Sally Meyer I'll bet a nickel!
And if you run down, just use this key
To wind you and begin freshly.

ROSE MILLER — Lipstick

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
But I give a lipstick,
Miss Miller, to you.

ROSE MONIZ — Pills

If, when you become a nurse
You give your patients these pills
And accompany them with one of your smiles
You'll soon chase away their ills.

CARLOS PAGE — Slikum

"Carly" seems to like the girls,
He really is a shiek,
So I offer him some Slikum,
To keep his hair quite sleek.

EDNA PARKINSON — Rouge

Edna is an English girl
With a pink and white complexion
And though she may not need it now
This rouge may be used without detection.

DOROTHY POTTER — Old Fashioned Bouquet

Dorothy is an old fashioned girl.
At least, that's what I think!
So to her I give an old fashioned bouquet
With flowers blue, white and pink.

MILTON RICE — Rice

Your name gave me a suggestion
Of what to give to you
Although it's quite a dumb gift
I hope you'll make it do.

RHODA ROCKLIN — Earrings

I have a bright idea
That earrings will look good on you.
So here's a pair, please wear them
And a favor to me, you'll do.

WALTER SENNA — Ball

Because "Mac" is an all round person
With basketball, football and R. O.
I offer to him a little ball
'Cause that's "all round" too, you know.

MARY STUBBS — Pep

You used to be so jolly
And always full of pep
So PEP will be my gift to you.
May it uphold your once owned rep.

STEPHEN SULLIVAN — Megaphone

You seem to be quite smart in class
If I were you, I'd feel proud.
But we can't always catch all you have to say
Maybe this megaphone will help you speak loud.

CLOTHILDE SYLVIA — Whistle

Clothilde never says much
Maybe she thinks instead.
Here's a whistle—now use it!
Prove to us you're not dead!

HILDA SYLVIA — Tea

Some day when you leave high school
And you're wondering what you want to be
Sit down in a cosy, easy chair,
Think hard, and drink this tea.

ISABEL SYLVIA — Pad of Paper

For a business woman it is essential
To remember some things in detail
So here's a pad; jot things down on it
It will help if your memory should fail.

VIRGINIA WIENER — Wrist Watch

To a busy commuter like "Ginny"
I really deem it wise,
To offer this little wristwatch
Then she'll always be early to rise.

KATHERINE WELLINGTON — Joke Book

"Kitty" seems to pout a lot
I really can't see why
But maybe this joke-book will stop her
And bring a twinkle to her eye.

MARJORIE WHITHAM — Pencil Sharpener

Whenever I see "Midge",
She usually says to me
"Have you a pencil, or sharpener?"
So the latter's my gift to thee.

ALICE WITKAS — Hairpins

Alice is another girl
Who's now letting her hair grow
Here's a box of hairpins
To help arrange it just so.

HENRY WRIGLEY — Gum

Are you a distant relation
To the Wrigleys of chewing gum fame?
Well, anyhow, here is some Spearmint gum
Made by the firm which bears your name.

JENNIE WSZOLEK — Can Opener

Some day when you are married
And at a loss in planning some meal,
Just get a can of something-or-other
And use this opener with zeal.

GENEFA ZAWALSKI — Powder

When Genefa is a stenographer
If she's true to tradition
This powder, to her other things
Will be a welcome addition.

EVELYN ZEMAN — Couch

Evelyn never really sits
Instead it's just a slouch
So why should we give a chair to her?
She'd much prefer this couch.

General Course

RUTH GREENHALGH — Whistle

To Ruth we'll give a whistle
To use in her gym classes
And help to keep strict discipline
In spite of boisterous lasses.

DAVID LIPMAN — Map

To you we give this little map
It will aid you in your journey
Keep it underneath your cap
For you'll need it when attending a tourney.

FRANCES NICKERSON — Funny Picture

We give to you some funny pictures
To look at when you're blue
We hope you have no need of them
Your ready wit will do.

EDWIN PERRY — Doll

Edwin Perry we give to you
A doll to cheer you when you're blue
And if this doesn't satisfy your taste
Get something else to take its place.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

NELLIE HOLDEN — Hair Ribbon

Your auburn hair with coppery glints
And waves that shimmer and gleam
Would look much nicer if they were crowned
With a ribbon of palest green.

EDITH NELSON — Handkerchief

High School days are over
And parting day is near
This hanky will be handy
To dry away each tear.

MABEL OLSEN — Monkey

Wherever you go
Whatever you do
Don't let anyone
Make a monkey out of you.

BENJAMIN SLOM — Draftsman's Scale

Ben is very fine in math.
To him I present this three-sided rule
He will make use of it I know
As a mathematician's tool.

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Noisiest	Henrietta Lemaire	Fred Gerstein
Quietest	Lucy Vail	David Judson
Cutest	Virginia Wiener	Leonard Langlois
Silliest	Pearl Mendelsohn	Henry Davis
Meekest	Barbara Tripp	Charles Payette
Fattest	Sarah Meyer	Manuel Homem
Thinnest	Edna Sylvia	Henry Wrigley
Tallest	Millicent Banks	John Medeiros
Shortest	Dorothy Levow	Jacob Golden
Smartest	Dorothy Abeshaus	Kasmierz Winiarski
Neatest	Pearl Mendelsohn	Henry Wrigley
Handsomest	Barbara Tripp	Henry Wrigley
Youngest	Edith Nelson	Irving Greenberg
Best Singers	Ethel Riley	Eusebe Choquette
Best Actors	Virginia Wiener	Eusebe Choquette
Most Versatile	Marjorie Whitham	David Ritchie
Most Dignified	Marguerite Morse	Francis Barton
Most Talkative	Ethel Riley	Henry Davis
Most Musical	Annette Dufault	Maurice Couture
Most Athletic	Marjorie Powell	David Ritchie
Most Prominent	Marjorie Whitham	David Ritchie
Best Sports	All	All

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